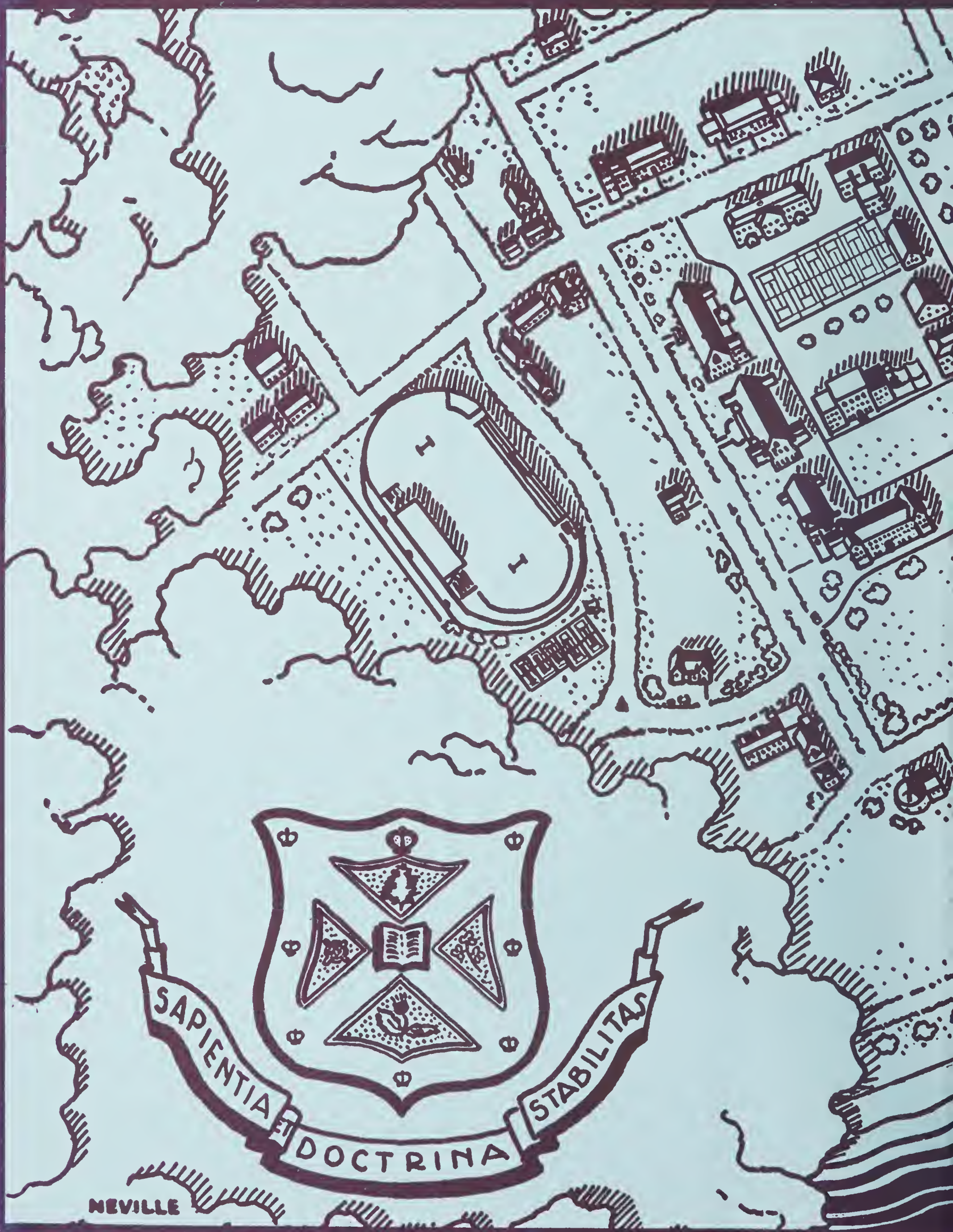




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JOIN IN MOURNING THE  
PASSING OF OUR BELOVED  
SOVEREIGN, GEORGE V,  
WHOSE DEATH ON JANUARY  
TWENTIETH, NINETEEN  
HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SIX,  
BROUGHT TO A CLOSE A  
NOBLE AND MEMORABLE  
REIGN OF MORE THAN A  
QUARTER OF A CENTURY.



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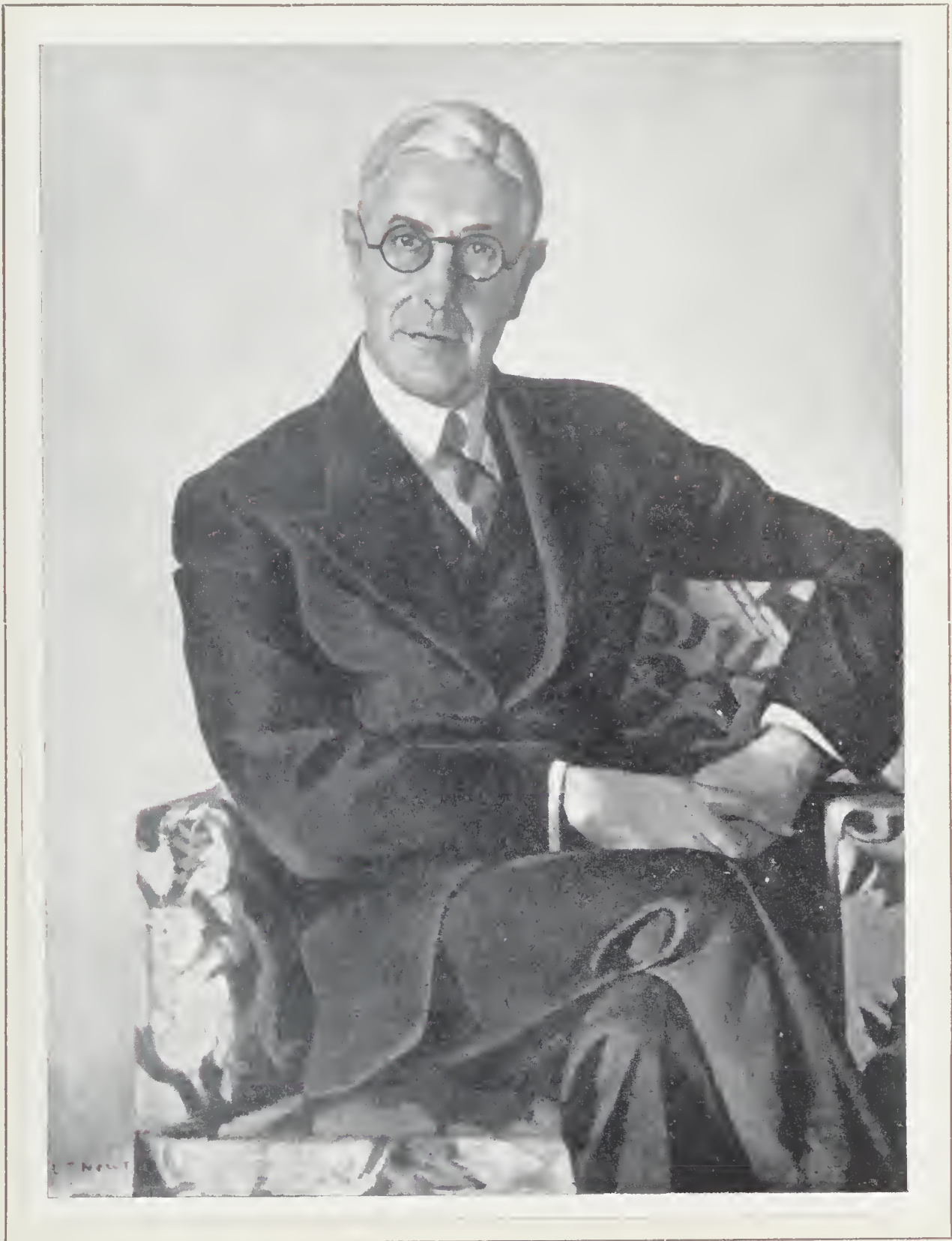
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TO THE GRADUATES OF 1936 GREETING.

I should like to be allowed to include my name in the class of 1936, since it is in this year that I too "go down" from Queen's, and I go, I can assure you, as reluctantly as any of you.

We scatter in all directions to our different occupations but we are all the same in one respect. We all feel now and shall feel in the future a strong affection for Queen's; and I hope you all agree with me, that if at any time there may come an opportunity of serving Queen's, we should welcome it as an opportunity of repaying some small part of the debt we owe for all the friendship and interest that Queen's has brought into our lives and for the privilege of joining the happy company of Queen's Alumni.

  
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From the portrait painted for the Trustees of Queen's University by Mrs. Lillias Torrance Newton.



# DEDICATION

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IN RESPECTFUL GRATITUDE FOR FIVE YEARS OF CULTURED

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WILLIAM HAMILTON FYFE

M.A. (OXON.), LL.D., F.R.S.C.

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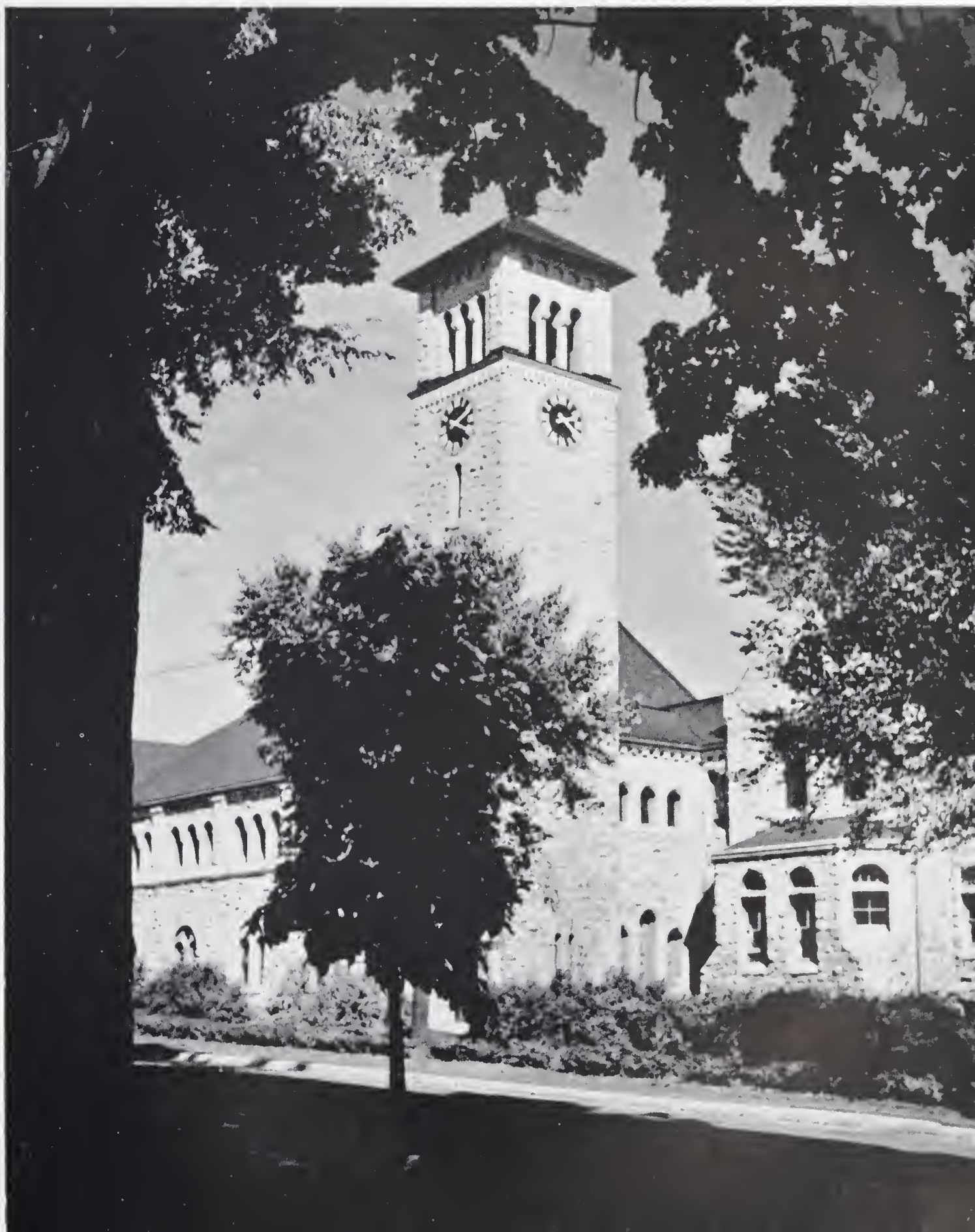
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## ALMA MATER SOCIETY EXECUTIVE 1935 - 1936

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The year 1935-36 opened with the Meds-Science party victors at the polls. The executive, headed by W. N. Simmons, pledged itself to an efficient administration and to do all in its power to alleviate certain grievances that had in the past been subject to criticism by the undergraduates of Queen's. Among these were the questions of free telephones for the women's residences, recognized aquatic sports, a competent basketball coach and A.M.S. supervision of the Date Bureau as well as the question of theft insurance and the advisability of collecting subscription money for the Tricolor on registration. Various committees have now been appointed to investigate these matters.

Probably the most important feature of the work done by this year's executive was in connection with the attendance rules now in force at the university. Before the end of the first term a trial poll, conducted by the "Journal", proved conclusively that these regulations, in the opinion of the majority of the students, were far from satisfactory. The executive has now investigated this question and, at the time of writing, committees have been appointed to discuss this matter in detail with the several faculty boards. Now that this question has been raised it is hoped that subsequent years will show results that will be approved by both staff and students.

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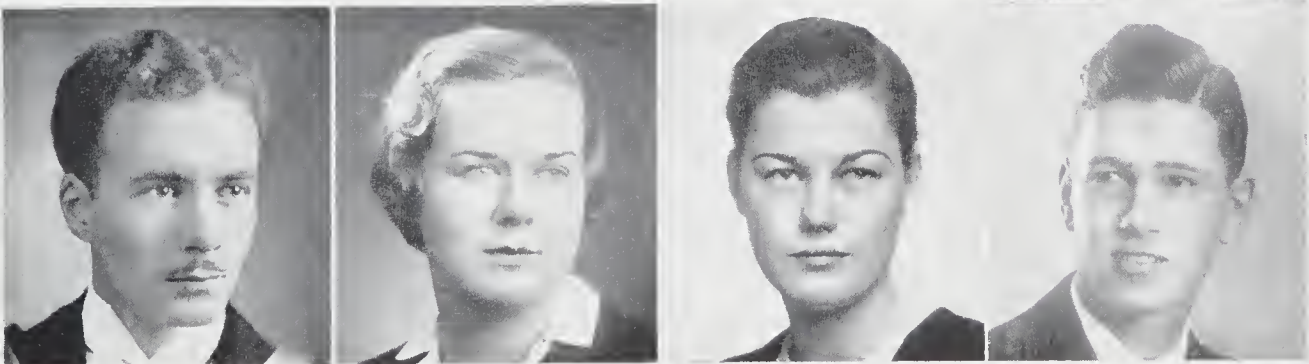
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A committee of the Almo Mater Society executive was in charge of the reception and welfare of delegates to the National Federation of Canadian University Students convention held at Queen's during the Christmas recess.

In the field of finance the executive has adhered to a sound and careful policy, and by rigid economy has made valuable use of the sums entrusted to it by the members of the society.

The executive wish to acknowledge the helpful co-operation given them by the University authorities and the Almo Mater Society which it has had the honour to represent.

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## THE 1936 TRICOLOR

"The Tricolor", 1936, is, we feel, another milestone to mark an already memorable year at Queen's. Its pages record for posterity the history of Queen's University during its ninety-fourth session.

While a member of the staff of the 1935 Tricolor, the present editor came to the realization that the then existing selling price was prohibitive to the junior years. During the course of the following summer, estimates on printing were received from various firms. Finally, his efforts were rewarded, when printing quotations coupled with a sale to the students of more than twice last years circulation, showed it to be financially possible. The problem then arose as to how to double the circulation. Being firmly convinced that the idea was practical, the editor and staff started in on the advertising campaign. Three months or more later, in January, 1936, the 515th subscription was paid for. What had been the dream of editors for a decade or more, had actually been realized: a book, of interest to and within the reach of everyone.

Many changes have been made in the book proper. Year executive group photographs have had to be deleted to make room for those of dances, plays and sports which the editor and staff feels will appeal more strongly to the student body as a whole. The staff sincerely hopes that next year it will be financially possible to completely represent student activity.



L. L. CROMIEN  
BUSINESS MANAGER

As a result of the decorative photography contributed by Messrs Hay, Cooper, and Gilbert, staff photographers, the editor was able to complete plans for the first year book, published for all the student body. To them, the editor, staff, and students owe many thanks, for without their co-operation few changes would be evidenced.

Tribute should be paid to all members of the Tricolor staff who so willingly co-operated with the editor in every task, whether onerous or trivial. Especially during the sales campaign was the spirit of unselfishness displayed

Thus, an ideal having been achieved, it is the hope of the editor and staff of the 1936 Tricolor that the student body will derive as much pleasure, both now and in days to come, from this year's book as they have had in editing it. They have succeeded in effecting a change; it is to be hoped that this change will prove a permanent foundation for expansion in the future.

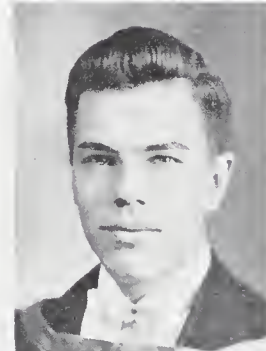
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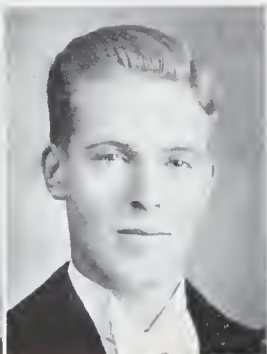


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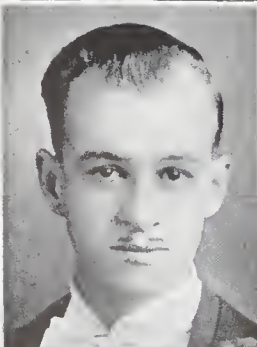


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## QUEEN'S JOURNAL

During its sixty-third year of publication the Queen's Journal has maintained its policy of supporting the interests of the student body. In a year in which no outstanding events have disturbed the calm of college life, the Journal has progressively added new features which have found general acceptance among the students. As a dispenser of news it has attempted to give an unbiased account of all activities within the University.

Through the Soap Box, a column for the expression of student opinion, a genial controversy raged over the relative merits of socialism and capitalism which revealed the seriousness with which undergraduates are considering social, political and economic questions. The Journal was instrumental in arousing student interest in the question of compulsory attendance and, after conducting a campaign in which both sides were allowed an equal chance to express their views, a Journal Poll revealed that students were overwhelmingly in favor of a change in the existing regulation.



READING DOWN H. V. SHAW, MANAGING EDITOR; ALLAN KENT, NEWS EDITOR; BETTY LAIRD, NEWS EDITOR; MARY GINN, ASST. NEWS EDITOR; D. F. KINLOCH, EXCHANGE EDITOR; AILEEN O'GRADY, LEVANA EDITOR; A. E. GRATTON, SPORTS EDITOR.



At the same time, the Journal has attempted to present the news of the campus as quickly and efficiently as possible. During the B.W.F. Meet in Montreal two reporters were sent to cover the event and bulletins were posted in the Students' Union to enable students to have a bout by bout description of the Meet.

Many campus organizations have used the columns of the Journal to conduct discussions of their policies, and the regular features, such as the Campuscope, At The Theatre, The Bookshelf, and Sam Pepys At Queen's, have been eagerly read by the students. Editorially, the Journal, realizing it is the undergraduates' newspaper, has striven to air their grievances and preserve their privileges.



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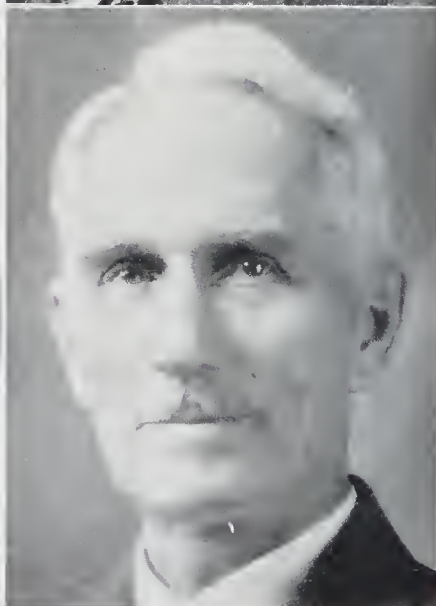
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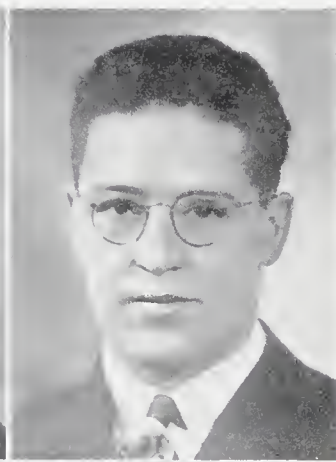
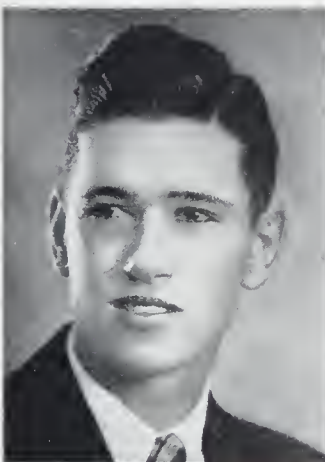
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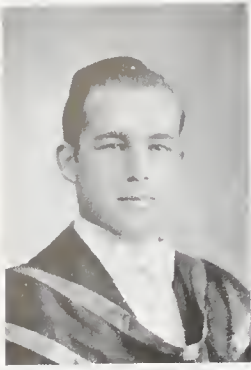
There was our freshman year. Remember—how we sidled insignificantly onto the campus and donned with apprehension the Glengarry bonnet and the berry box—those regulations and what we did to them—fussing, followed by retribution (which never seemed to work)—that photograph interrupted by desultory bombing and the chase led by Abe and the Dean—and football, Formals, and flunked exams?

Came our Sophomore year. Remember—how we cut the frosh's beard and how he cut ours—those two beer kegs for thirsty vigilantes, the cops, and the one that got away (who got that keg anyhow?)—Montreal and Toronto and the guy who lifted our money in the crap game on the train—Senator Wilson's party—the chase through the Arts building that cold night and those Scientists trapped in the clock-tower—O yes, and the fellow who fell out the window the same night?

And then we were Juniors. Remember—Teddy Reeve and the "ironmen"—those Toronto games, those headaches, and finally a championship and whatta headache—the advent of Wagon Wheels and things and our downfall—and those Final Splash signs about swimming?

Our final year—more football and more hectic week-ends—another championship and then those "Terrible Tigers"—very superior Formals—winter and a professorial frown on our carefree attitude—exams coming up and then graduation—we hope.

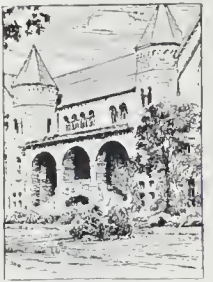




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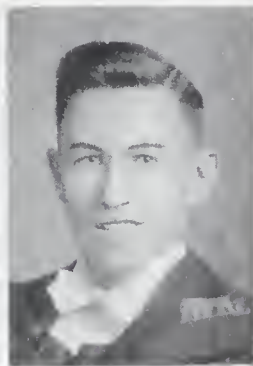
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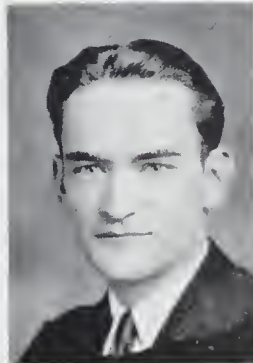
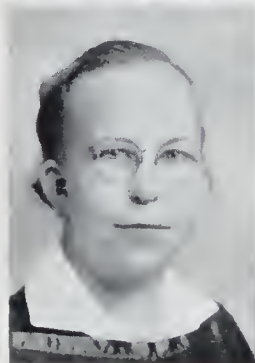
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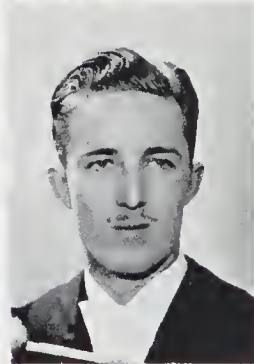
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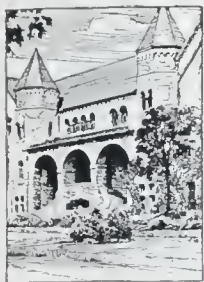


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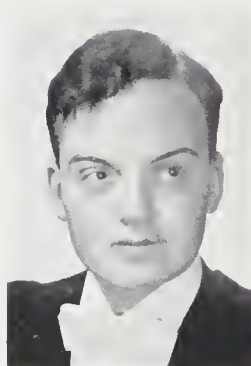
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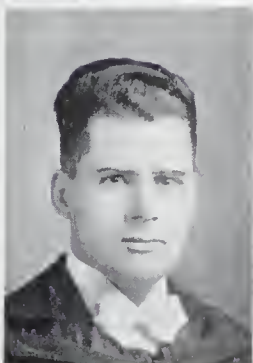
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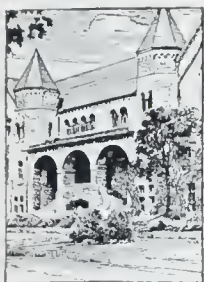


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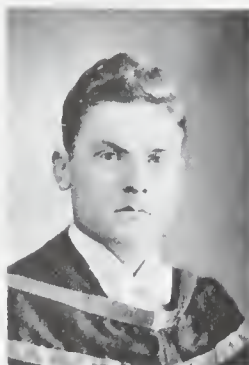
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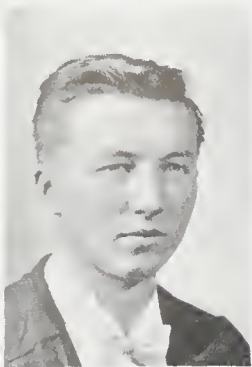
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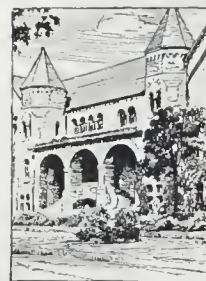




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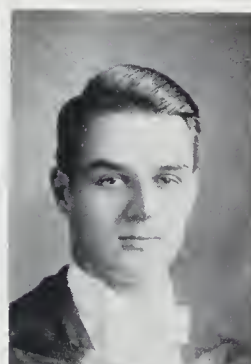
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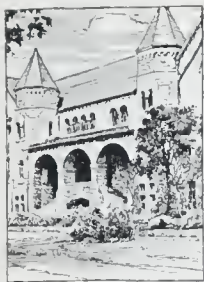
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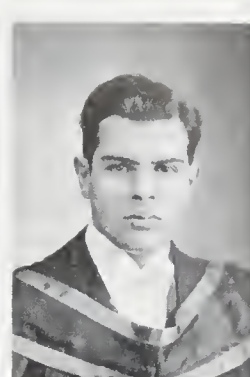
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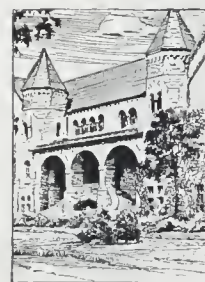




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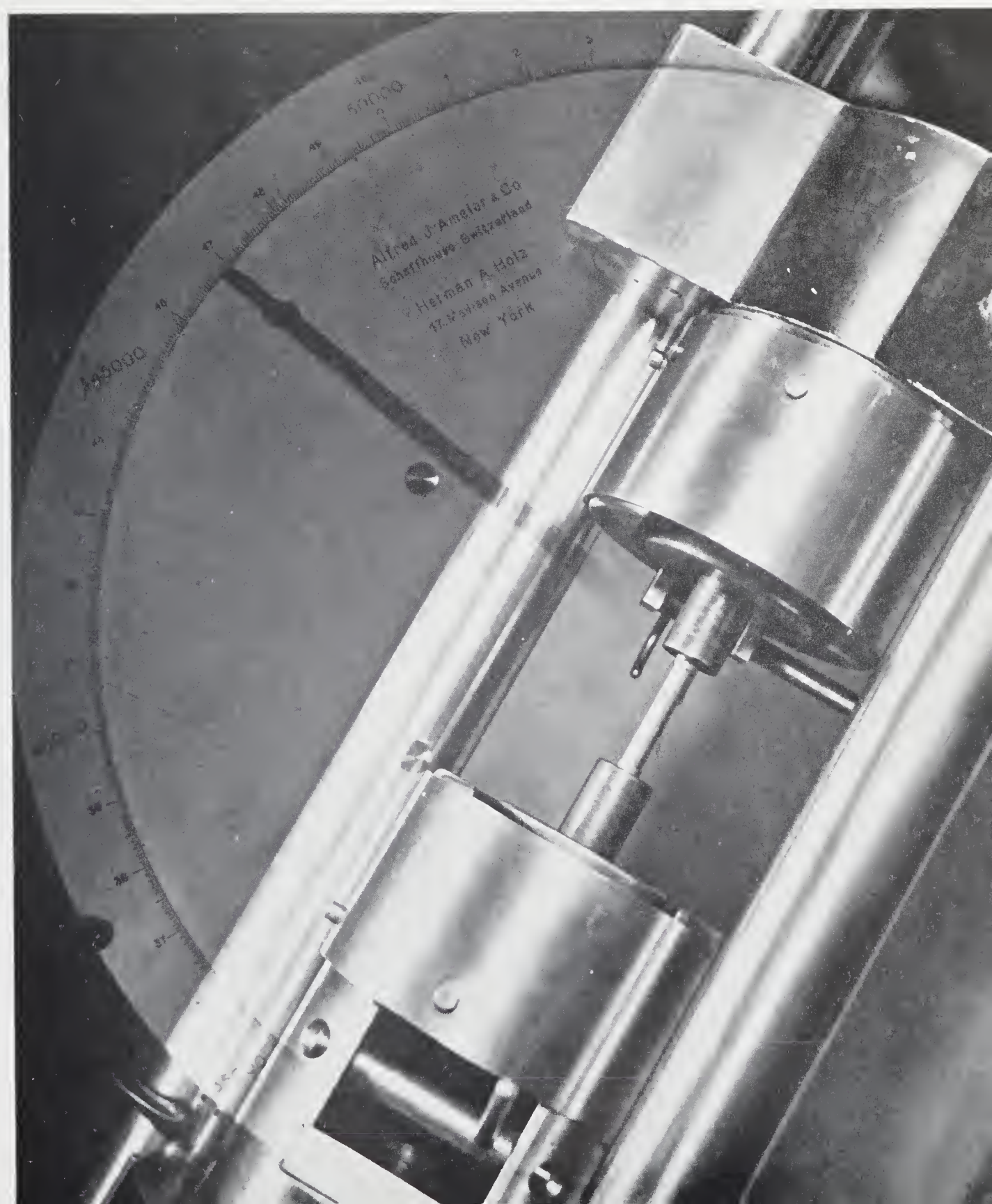
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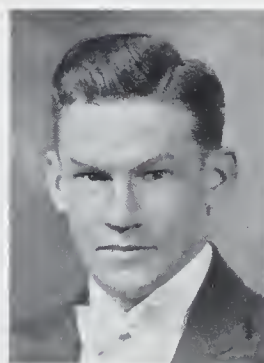
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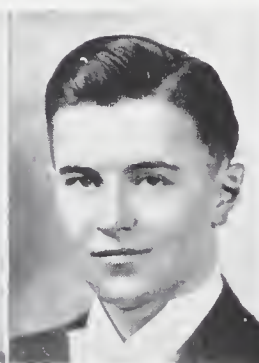
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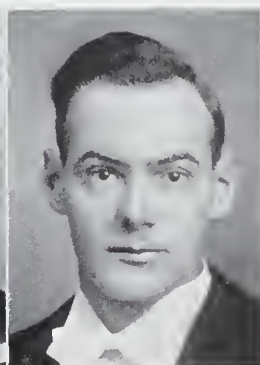
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Shades of Marion! How these four years have flown! When one sits down to recall the deeds (both foul and fair) at a "lifetime" at college it becomes almost impossible to single out the few most outstanding memories of the thousands, literally, that flood one's mind. But, here, for posterity's sake are recorded one or two "jagged" reminiscences of some of Science '36's bigger moments.

Enter Frosh riding on a lamb; met by Sophs, with ribbons and tams—Frosh shorn with the lamb but proves a lively fellow and wins the interyear rugby and basketball.

Sophomores ourselves and we held the shears—and remember the bull's eye '36 scored in the snowball fight in Carruthers Hall? The post-exam fling that year saw free-flowing gaiety.

The outstanding characteristic of the third year was a peculiar tendency towards work, and more work—it must have been so for we recall very little else.

Final year's first good point was the re-union of the sections in economic class—and being together again the '36 spirit came to the fore in two wild and woolly football games. As we write this the final grind is already underway but we anticipate, with certain misgivings, our last undergraduate party, then exams and....cha ghiel!



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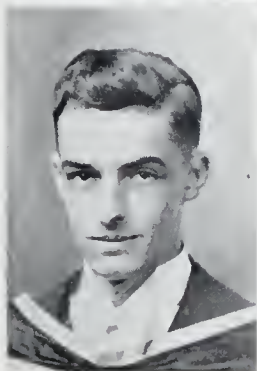
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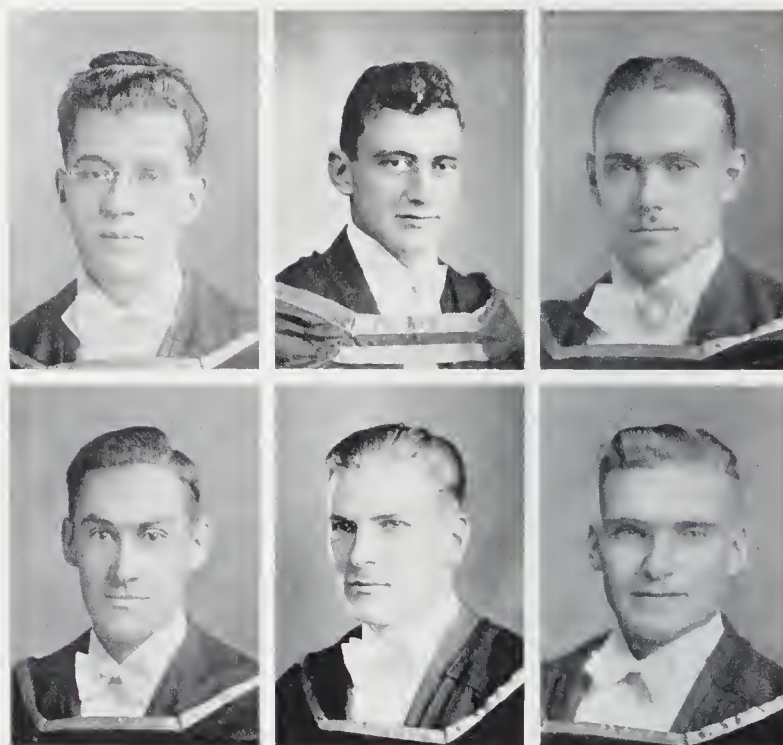
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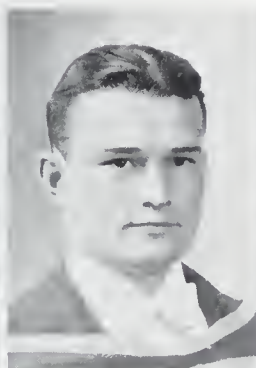
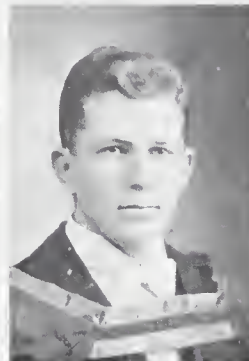
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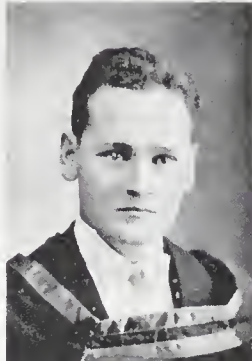
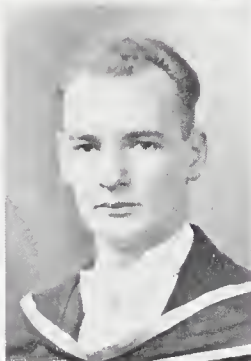




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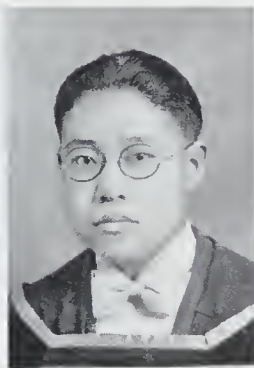
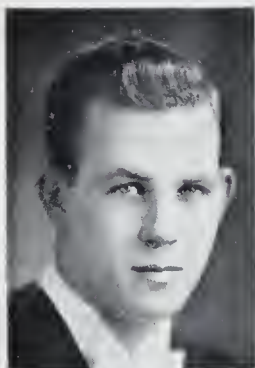
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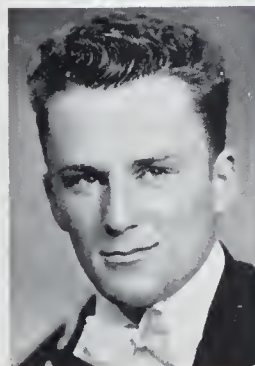
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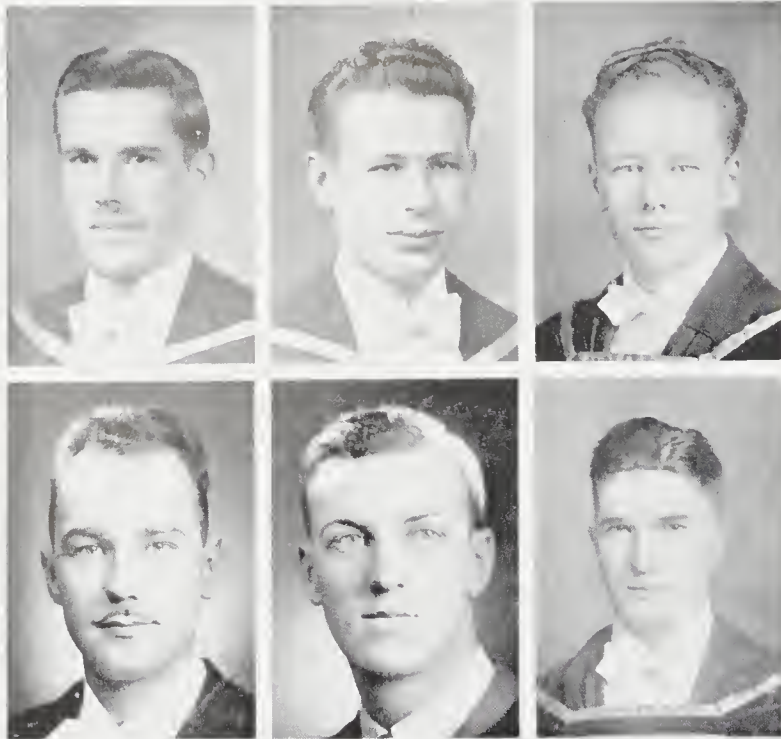
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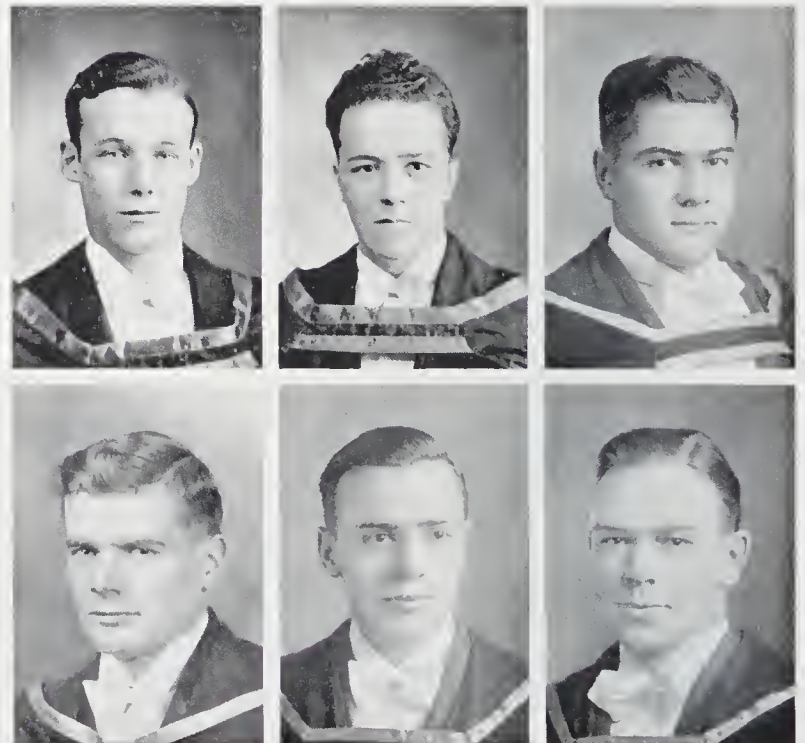
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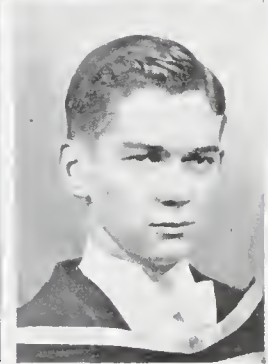
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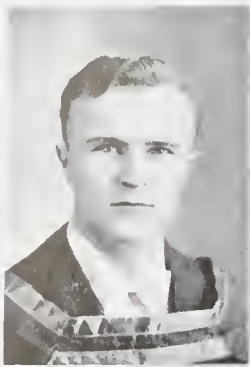
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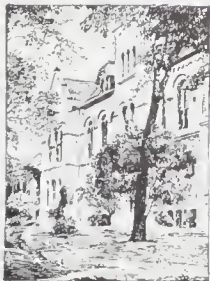
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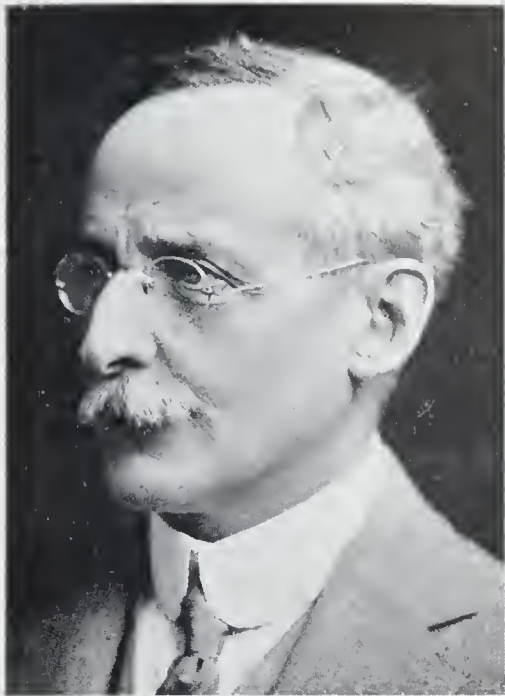




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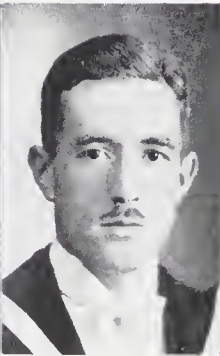
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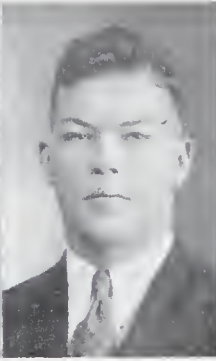
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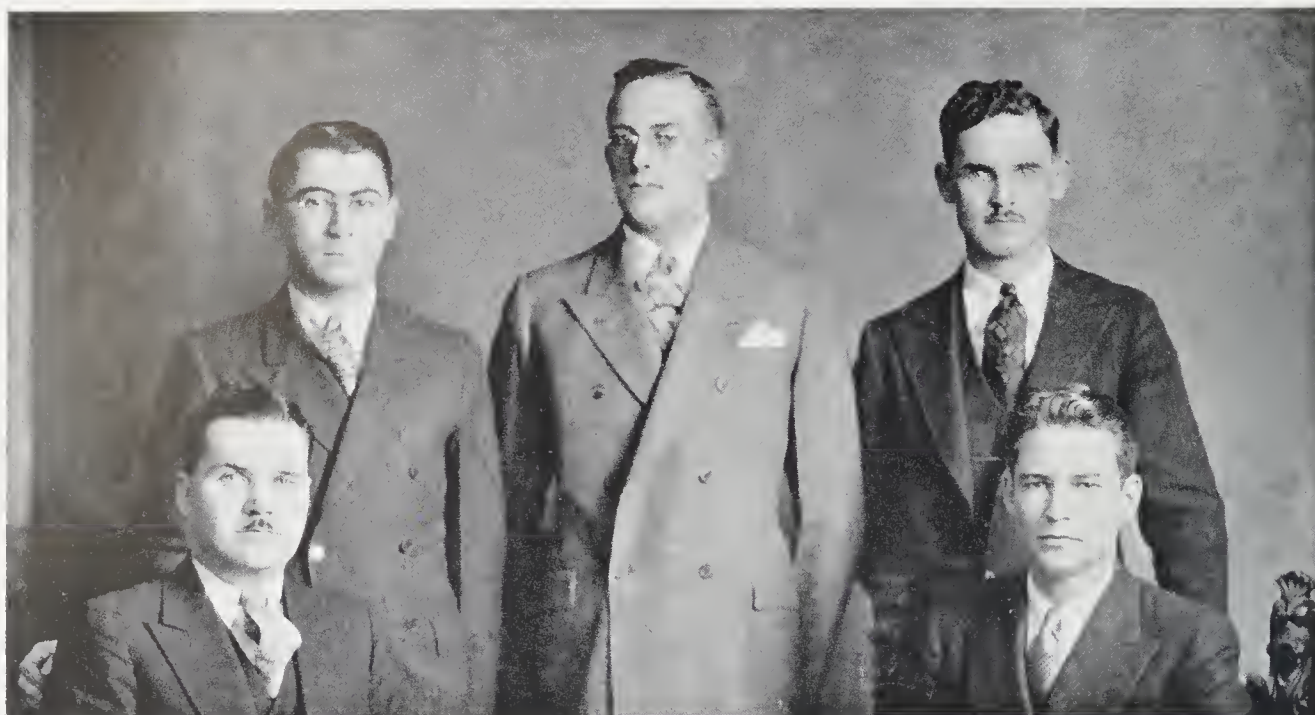
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## HISTORY

Although this was a year which failed perhaps to scale dizzy heights of notoriety it is one which has long resided in the hair of the faculty. A swashbuckling, high-handed, two-fisted crowd of medicine-men is old '36—gentlemen of the old school, suh, and don't you forget it.

In this world of hard knocks '36 has had its full share. When buildings were renovated care was taken that we were through with them. Those responsible for remodelled courses made sure that the ones made easier were already completed by '36 and that the more difficult lay ahead.

Our first jolt was a very thorough initiation and that year resulted in the extraction of plus-fours, moustaches, spats, etc., with the addition of the traditional tam. Our valiant attempt at a sleigh ride was frustrated by savage sophs crying, "Mulligatawny." That boat trip, the Arts soph-frosh fight, those year dances, and the "Fraternity Scrape" are other features that will be long remembered.

And so Medicine '36 fades into the hazy realm of memory. May her achievements be a tribute to the initial ideals of W. Valiant and H. Magedson who, of the original members have passed to the Great Beyond.



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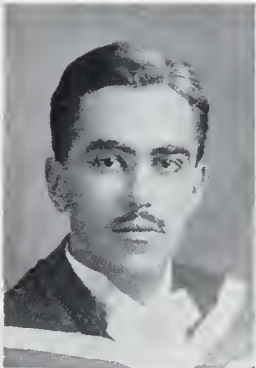
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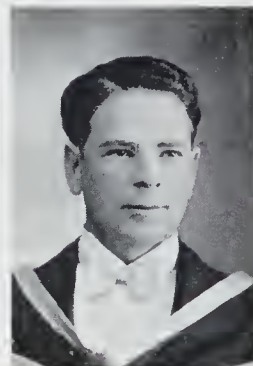
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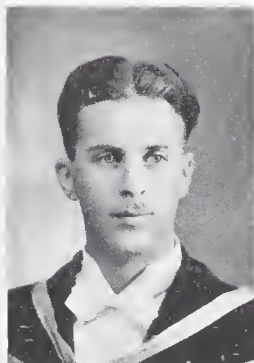
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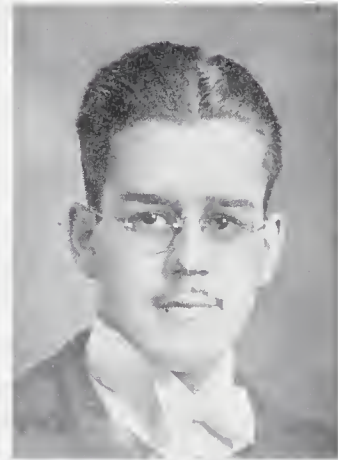


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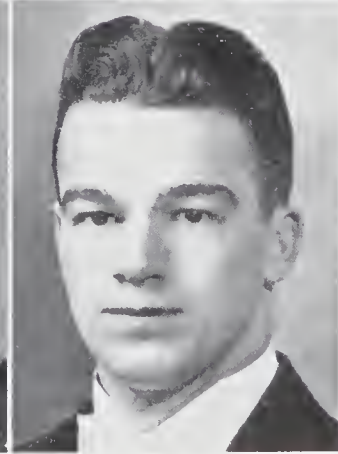
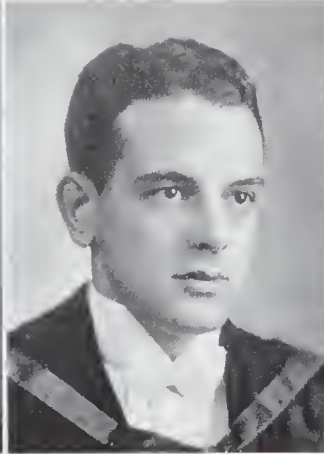
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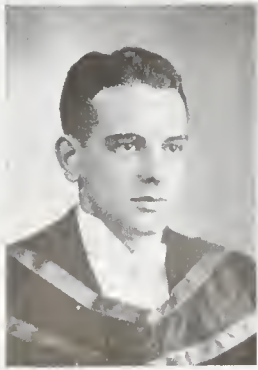
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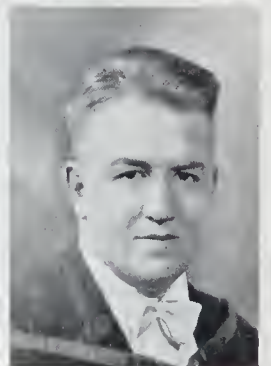
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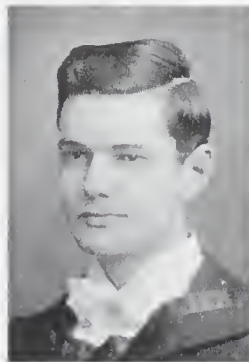
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## HISTORY OF THEOLOGY '36

Comprising the largest graduating class since Church Union, the class of '36 has among its members graduates in Arts of the University of Toronto and Waterloo College, as well as our own Alma Mater, who have served in Mission Fields from the Peace River to Quebec.

Theology '36 has been largely responsible for the increased interfaculty activity of the University's smallest faculty. In athletics Theology was well represented and entered teams in interfaculty competition in hockey, rugby, basketball, track, and harriers. The intercollegiate track team had two "Theologs" on it.

Debating has long been a strong point with Theology students and this year's class was no exception. In the fall of 1934 a member of '36 debated for Queen's against the visiting Oxford and Cambridge team. During this past session the same student and another "Theolog" represented Queen's against McMaster University and the University of Western Ontario in radio debates sponsored by the Canadian Radio Commission.

Members of Theology '36 have held various offices on the campus chiefly in the Debating Union and the A.M.S. Court.

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## PROPHECY OF THEOLOGY '36

These are the woes of Amos which he saw concerning Theology '36 in the days of judgment; two years before Doomsday, the skies opened and a voice from heaven said unto him.

"Thou, who art judge of the sons of Melech of the spade, after this manner, therefore, judge ye the sins of this people."

And Amos gird up his loins and strode forth crying:

"Woe unto that scholastic demagogue, Brown. May he eternally bear upon his shoulders the spiritual world as Atlas bore the material world.

Woe unto that Solomonite, Young. May he be chief guardian in the harem of Sotan, forever.

Woe unto that witty Pope, McLaren. May he be made court jester in the present palace of Nero.

Woe unto that hairless Pan, Snell. May he be defeated in his wars with Bacchus.

Woe unto that warbling cherub, Lawson. May he lead the angelic host in song, everlasting.

Woe unto that apocalyptist, Dempsey. May he be chief in the New Age (when it comes).

Woe unto Facey, that perverter of womankind, Romeo II. May the witch of Endor be his life companion.

Woe unto that chief musician, Minielly. May he be made to tune the angelic harps, evermore.

The prophet had spoken. The words of Amos the judge of the sons of Melech were ended and all the people rejoiced.



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## SENIOR “Q”

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M BEWS	J. EDWARDS	J LEWIS	A STOLLERY	J. WING
C. DAFOE	M JONES	J MUNRO	J SCOTT	A ZVONKIN

### BASKETBALL

M. BEWS	J. EDWARDS	C. FINLAY	W STEPHEN	G. TILLEY
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A FORSBERG	A ZVONKIN

### TRACK

GROVER DENNIS

## JUNIOR “Q”

### INTERMEDIATE RUGBY

E. ALSOP	N BYRNE	M. CUNNINGHAM	H HANDFORD	M. SMITH
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### JUNIOR RUGBY

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## Intercollegiate Football Champions



JOHN WING  
CAPTAIN

Ability to win when victories were most needed kept Ted Reeve's Queen's senior football huskies rulers of the roost in the College Rugby Union last autumn.

For the second straight year the Gaels were content to conclude their regular season's schedule trailing the league leading Varsity Blues by several points, only to rise to the occasion in the championship play-off classic to earn a sensational triumph over the Queen City twelve.



MARTY JONES



JOHN MUNRO



HARRY SONSHINE



ARCH KIRKLAND



In successfully defending their 1934 laurels the Tricolor made amends for a disappointing early season showing by finishing strongly to capture three out of their four remaining games to qualify for the post season final.

Unlike the preceding year which the "Fearless Fourteen" made memorable by their spirited exhibitions of gamesmanship under fire, last Fall Cooch Reeve had at his disposal an unusually large number of athletes who possessed senior talent. This enabled the Tricolor mentor to keep his team at full strength throughout the long campaign, and was the main factor in the squad's retention of the Intercollegiate championship.



ABE ZVONKIN



MEL THOMPSON



"CURLY" KRUG



CHUCK PECK



ED BARNABE





BOB WEIR

Training began early in September but it was not until a week before the College schedule was to open at Montreal that many of the first string stalwarts reported for duty.

With only about half of their regular men in the line-up the Goels dropped a close 11-10 decision to Balmy Beach in an exhibition game played September 21 at Richardson Stadium.

Two weeks later the Presbyterians invaded Montreal for the league opener, and their failure to capitalize on the scoring opportunities presented allowed McGill to romp off with a 9-7 triumph.



JOHN EDWARDS



FRANK EARLE



JOE McMANUS



The following Saturday (October 12) the Tricolor and University of Toronto struggled through sixty sizzling minutes to a 2-2 draw at Kingston in a tussle that few will forget.

In London a week later the Kingston students struck a winning stride when they downed the Western Mustangs 4-1, and this victory started the Reeve-men on their way to the championship.

Back at home the next week-end the Tricolor walloped the Mustangs for the second time by a 18-10 count, and jumped definitely into the contention for a play-off position.



MAL BEAWS



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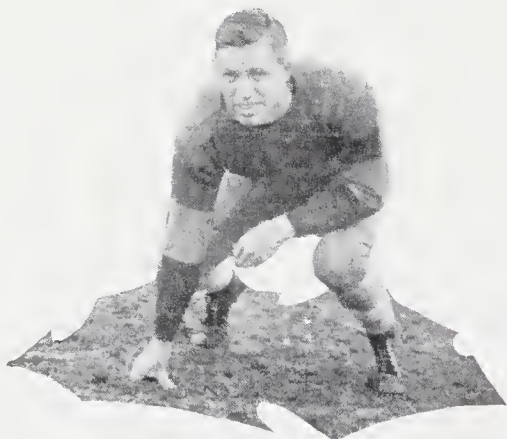


CHAS MCLEAN



TOM DOHERTY





JIM SCOTT

Then came the return encounter in Toronto with Warren Steven's starry array of gridders. Playing before 20,000 spectators the Blues rallied to out-score the rapidly improving Gaels to maintain their lead at the top of the league standings.

Still displaying fine form Queen's took sole possession of second place the next week on their own field when they rolled up an 18-4 count on the McGill Redmen.



JACK MCNICHOL



REG BARKER



GROVER DENNIS



JACK LEWIS



On November 11 the locals fulfilled an exhibition engagement with Ottawa Rough Riders in Ottawa, and received on 11-6 thumping from Abe Eliowitz and his cohorts.

The same week the Tricolor travelled to Toronto for the College play-off, and after as gruelling a battle as you would wish to see, retained their crown by beating Varsity 6-4

Football for the local heroes was brought to an abrupt end in Hamilton on November 23 when the mighty Tigers catching the college standard bearers oway off stride rode to a 44-4 triumph in the Eastern Canadian semi-final.



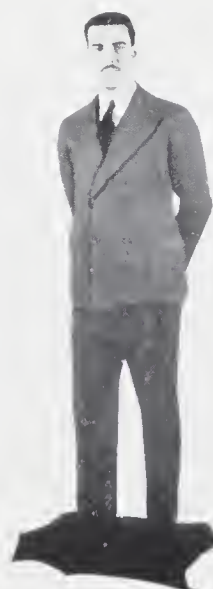
TED REEVE  
COACH



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TRAINER



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MANAGER



## INTERMEDIATE RUGBY



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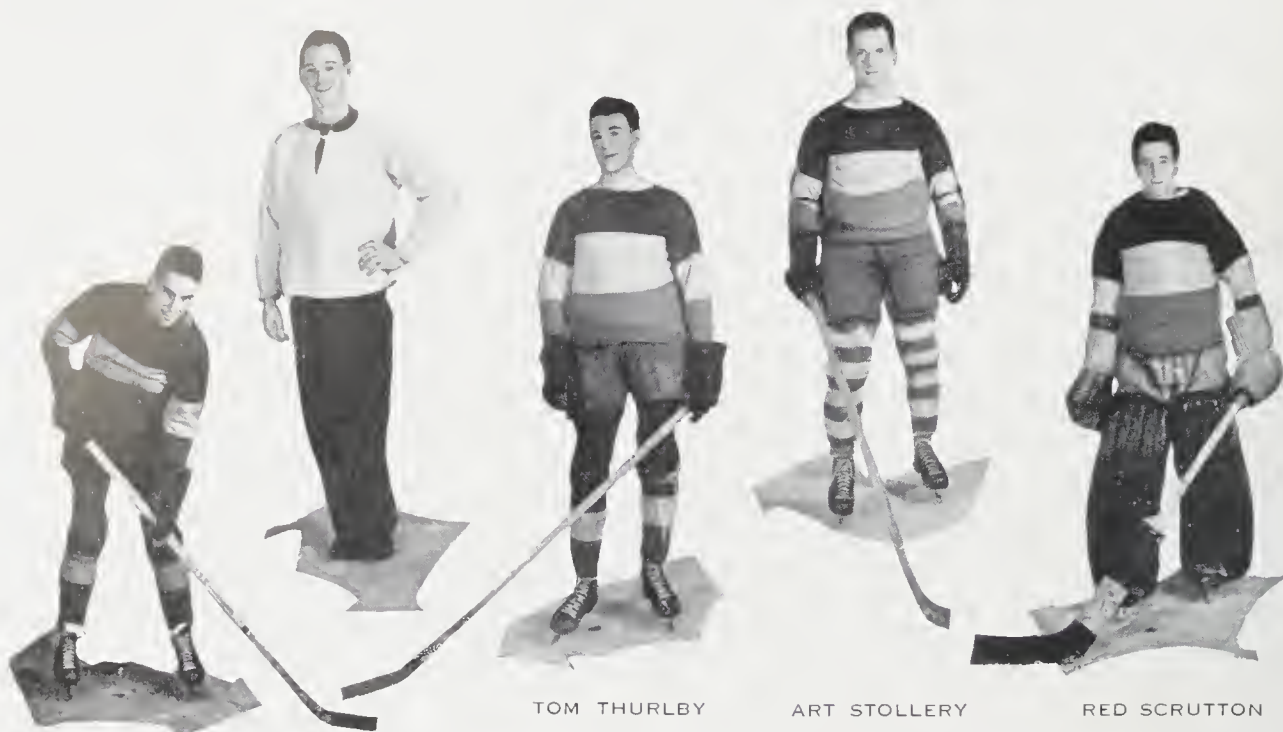


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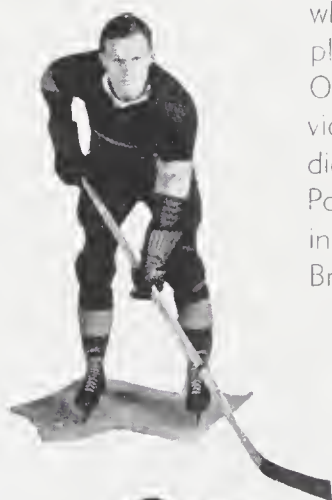
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## SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

TIP ROBERTS



The highlight of a rather dismal hockey season was on January 11 when a team composed of the pick of Queen's, Kingston, and Napanee, playing under Queen's colors and coaching, defeated Canada's Olympic team in a thrilling game by a score of 2-0. Other than this victory in which every local player played inspired hockey, the Seniors did not have much success. Under the coaching of Jack "Senator" Powell and assisted by four Kingston players, the Tricolor competed in the Ottawa Senior City League with four Ottawa teams and Brockville.



JOHNNY WING



LEN. EDE



GEORGE NEWSOME



JACK POWELL  
COACH



REG PATTERSON  
CAPTAIN

BOB DAVIS

W. MARSHALL

JOHNNY MUNRO



WALT DIXON

BILL NEVILLE



JOHNNY POUPPORE

The team's record for the long grind, in which they crammed fifteen games into six weeks, was two wins, three ties, and twelve losses. One game was played before Christmas. In a post season exhibition match the team dropped a decision to McGill at Montreal. There was no intercollegiate league this year because of the inability of the three colleges to fit a series of games into their respective district schedules.

D. MCCORKINDALE



ELMER WOODCOCK

BUN GORDON

ED BARNABE

BILL GOWSELL



## JUNIOR O.H.A. HOCKEY TEAM



BACK ROW  
V. CORRIGAN  
MANAGER      "SENATOR" POWELL  
COACH      J. JENKINS  
DEFENCE      T. BERRY  
CENTRE      D. MCGINNIS  
(CAPT.) WING      J. FORREST  
WING

FRONT ROW:  
E. WOOD      D. BAKER      W. CUNNINGHAM      M. MCEWEN      H. GIBSON      R. HOLMES      D. ROSS  
DEFENCE      CENTRE      DEFENCE      GOAL      WING      WING      WING

## ENGLISH RUGGER TEAM



TOP ROW:      GRIMES GRAEME      RAY STUART      JIM CONACHER      BILL ALTON

SECOND ROW:  
A. C. FORREST      BEN FLEMING      JIM FORRESTER      NORMAN HOCH      TOMMY BOYLE      IAN DRUM

BOTTOM ROW  
JACK CORLETT      DAVE KINLOCH      ALLAN HARVEY      CHUCK PENNY      JACK EWAN  
(RANALD MACDONALD AND P. N. BOWLE EVANS ALSO PLAYED).



# INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM



W. CLARE GUARD	F. ANSLEY GUARD	J. PATTINSON MANAGER	I. VESSIE CENTRE	J. NICOL GUARD
C. ROBINSON FORWARD	E. MCMAHON FORWARD	W. SIMMONS (CAPT.) FORWARD	R. GORDON GUARD	G. CARSON FORWARD

# JUNIOR BASKETBALL—EASTERN ONTARIO CHAMPIONS



V. KNOWLES	B. LEWIS	G. CHERNOFF	P. BROADHURST COACH	J. H. STEVENSON	F. MILLER
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CHUCK FINLAY



BILL STEPHEN



MAL BEWS

## Intercollegiate Basketball Champions

Under the capable tutelage of Coach Ralph Jack the 1935-36 edition of the Queen's Senior Basketball team literally swept all opposition aside to bring to Queen's the Intercollegiate Basketball Championship for the first time in six years.

A fast moving attack, coupled with an air-tight defence and a squad of hard-fighting players was undoubtedly the keynote in the success of the team. Ralph Jack, although a freshman at Queen's, has caused much comment from various centres for his fine work with the Tricolor cage squad.



LLOYD EDWARDS



SANDY SEEBER  
MANAGER



DOUG ROOKE  
CAPTAIN



RALPH JACK  
COACH



JOHNNY EDWARDS



MAC SMITH  
TRAINER

To paint to individual stars in the line-up would be difficult for the scoring was so evenly distributed that it may well be regarded as unusual. Capt. Daug. Raake, was a most capable leader and versatile player, for although he started the season at a guard berth, he later played both forward and centre positions with equal ability.

The record of nine wins and three losses speaks for itself and shows the team to be worthy of the Intercollegiate laurels that it won during the 1936 season.



MAL CUNNINGHAM



GORD TILLEY



HARRY SONSHINE



## BOXING, WRESTLING AND FENCING TEAM



### LEFT TO RIGHT—BACK ROW

J. HAIGHT 145-LB WRESTLING	C. MCLEAN 175-LB BOXING	D. SMYTH 155-LB BOXING INTER. CHAMPION	C. PECK HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING	A. ZVONKIN HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLING	B. PROUDFOOT 175-LB WRESTLING	J. MCKENZIE 165-LB BOXING
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### FRONT ROW, STANDING

L. WATT FENCING	R. MACDONALD 145-LB BOXING	J. IRVING 135-LB BOXING INTER. CHAMPION	A. HYSLOP FENCING	K. RUNNING 155-LB. WRESTLING	C. CARLYLE 165-LB WRESTLING INTER. CHAMPION	A. CARMICHAEL FENCING
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### SITTING

J. T. CORLETTE MANAGER	C. COCHRANE SECRETARY	J. JARVIS BOXING COACH	J. PETERS PRESIDENT	J. BEWS WRESTLING COACH	H. THOMAN TRAINER
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### FRONT ROW

G. FREDERICK 118-LB BOXING INTER. CHAMPION	J. THOMAS 125-LB WRESTLING	S. SMOLKIN 125-LB BOXING INTER. CHAMPION	A. FORSBERG 135-LB WRESTLING
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INSET: F. A. MCGINNIS, HONORARY PRESIDENT

The Champion Queen's Intercollegiate Assault team went down to defeat at the hands of their McGill rivals, who won the event for the first time in six years. The Tricolor contingent, considerably weakened by graduation and retirement, captured as many events as the new champions, but were obliged to yield the title on the fencing points, which McGill won. The final score showed McGill 5, Queen's 4-2/3, Varsity 4, O.A.C. 3-1/3.

Two Intercollegiate title-holders were defeated, Tony Forsberg and Johnny Hight, which set the local team back in an unexpected manner. But three new champions were crowned in Chuck Corlyle, Gord Fredericks and Des Smythe. The wrestlers met exceptionally strong opposition from O.A.C. and Varsity, and were able to take only one championship in that division. The fencers were as usual handicapped by lack of experience, but gave a good account of themselves. Two boxing champions, Sammy Smolkin and Jock Irving retained their supremacy in the bantam and lightweight classes respectively. In fact the boxers did rather well, for out of some 14 bouts engaged in during the week-end, they won ten, scoring seven knockouts.

## TRACK AND FIELD TEAM



R. BRAY  
MANAGER

W. MACDONALD  
BROAD JUMP

D. WHITE  
HIGH JUMP

G. DENNIS  
HIGH JUMP

A. ZVONKIN  
JAVELIN, DISCUS,  
SHOT

J. EDWARDS  
POLE VAULT

R. YOUNG  
COACH

V. KNOWLES  
100, 220, RELAY

J. STEVENSON  
440, RELAY

J. PARRY  
MILE, RELAY

K. RUNNING (CAPT.)  
100, 220, RELAY

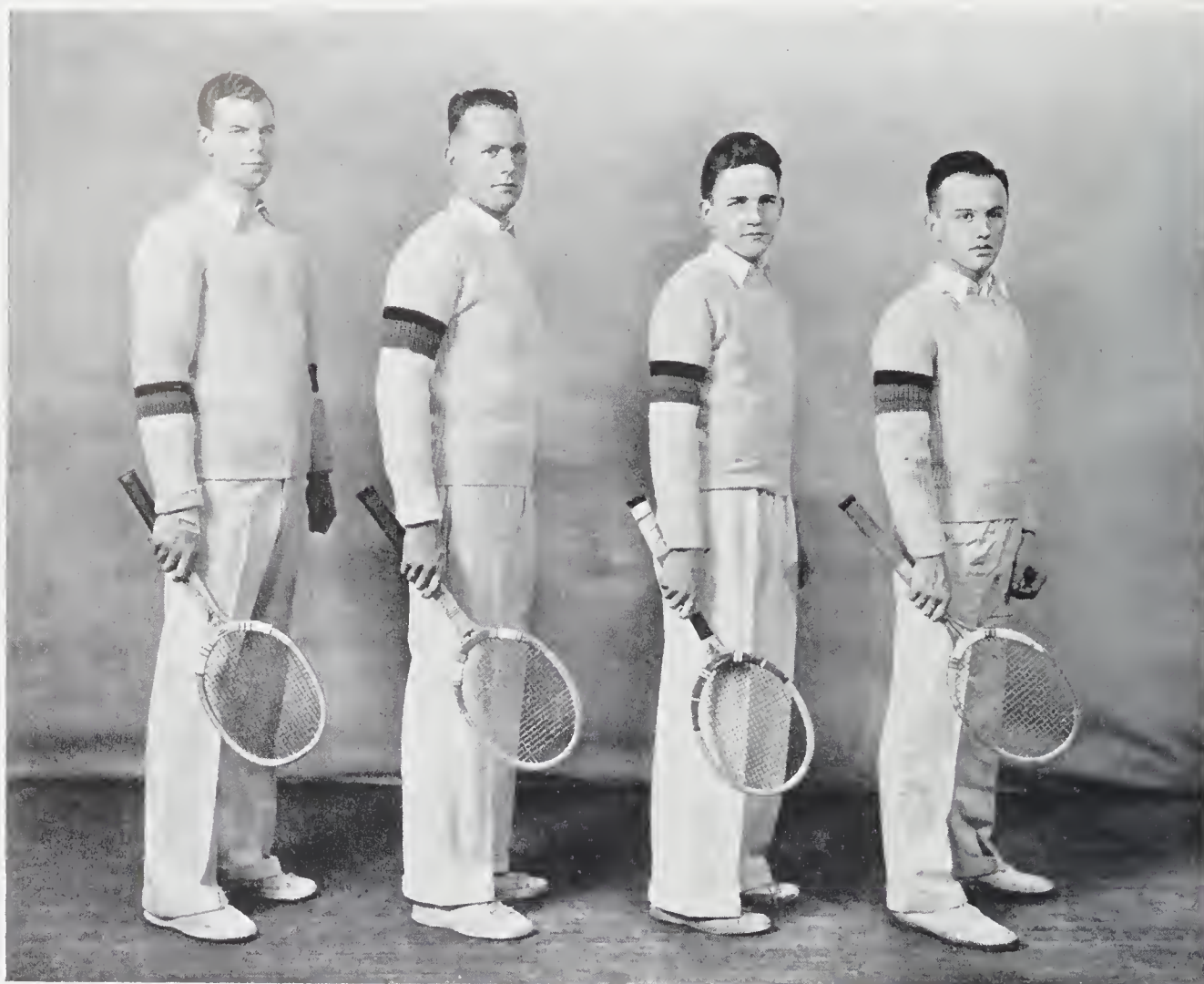
Bob Young, former star miler on Tricolor teams, served as coach of 1935 track and field team and produced a hard-fighting team of runners and jumpers.

The Interfaculty Meet, held on October 14th, provided many stirring struggles individually. Arts won the aggregate quite easily, with Medicine second, Science third, and Theology last. Ken Running, experienced Tricolor sprinter, made his final year good by winning three sprint events and anchoring the first place Meds relay team. This last named event was exciting and close, easily the feature of the meet.

A small Intercollegiate team then went to Toronto to oppose teams from Varsity, McGill, Western, and McMaster. The Queen's team was made up of Running, Knowles, and Stevenson in the sprints, Dennis and White in the high jump, Macdonald in the broad jump, Zvonkin in the weight events, and Edwards in the pole vault. Many marks fell under the extremely fine performances of a record number of entrants on Friday, October 18th at Varsity Stadium. Queen's won only one event, Grover Dennis taking high jump. Abe Zvonkin scored the only other Tricolor point with third place in the discus. Other members of the squad made good showings but were overshadowed by their more experienced opponents.



## MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TEAM



C. FINLAY

L. HUNTER

E. R. FISHER

O. CHAPUT

The increase in popularity among students was clearly demonstrated by the large entry list for the annual college tournament. This event, staged early in October, provided many interesting matches and considerable good tennis. Ed. Connolly, the star of two previous intercollegiate teams, retained his college singles crown.

The intercollegiate meet was held at McGill late in October. The Queen's team was coached by Ed. Connolly, who was ineligible for intercollegiate play, and was selected from the players making the best showings in the local tournament. "Chuck" Finlay, Omer Chaput, Bud Fisher and Lorne Hunter won the coveted positions and represented the Tricolor against McGill, Montreal and Toronto. McGill won the team championship with Queen's finishing fourth.

## MEDICINE INTERFACULTY HOCKEY CHAMPIONS



LEFT TO RIGHT—BACK ROW

L. S. JOLIFFE, CONSULTANT, SID ARBER, DEFENCE, HOOPY GIBSON, RT. DEFENCE, "WES" CLAIRE, RT. WING, J. E. EMPSON, CENTRE, "BOUNCER" JENKINS, LEFT DEFENCE, PAUL CLANCY, LEFT WING, JACK LATIMER, RT. WING, MACK YOUNG, LEFT WING, R. R. PATTERSON, MANAGER AND COACH

FRONT ROW:

"SNATCH" DAFOE (CAPT.), DEFENCE, TONY FORSBERG, RT. WING, GEORGE CARSON, LEFT WING, BERT REEVES, CENTRE, "ACE" QUIGLEY, GOAL, DOUG POLLOCK, RT. WING, "TIC" CORRIGAN, CENTRE, "FLASH" HANDFORD, LEFT WING

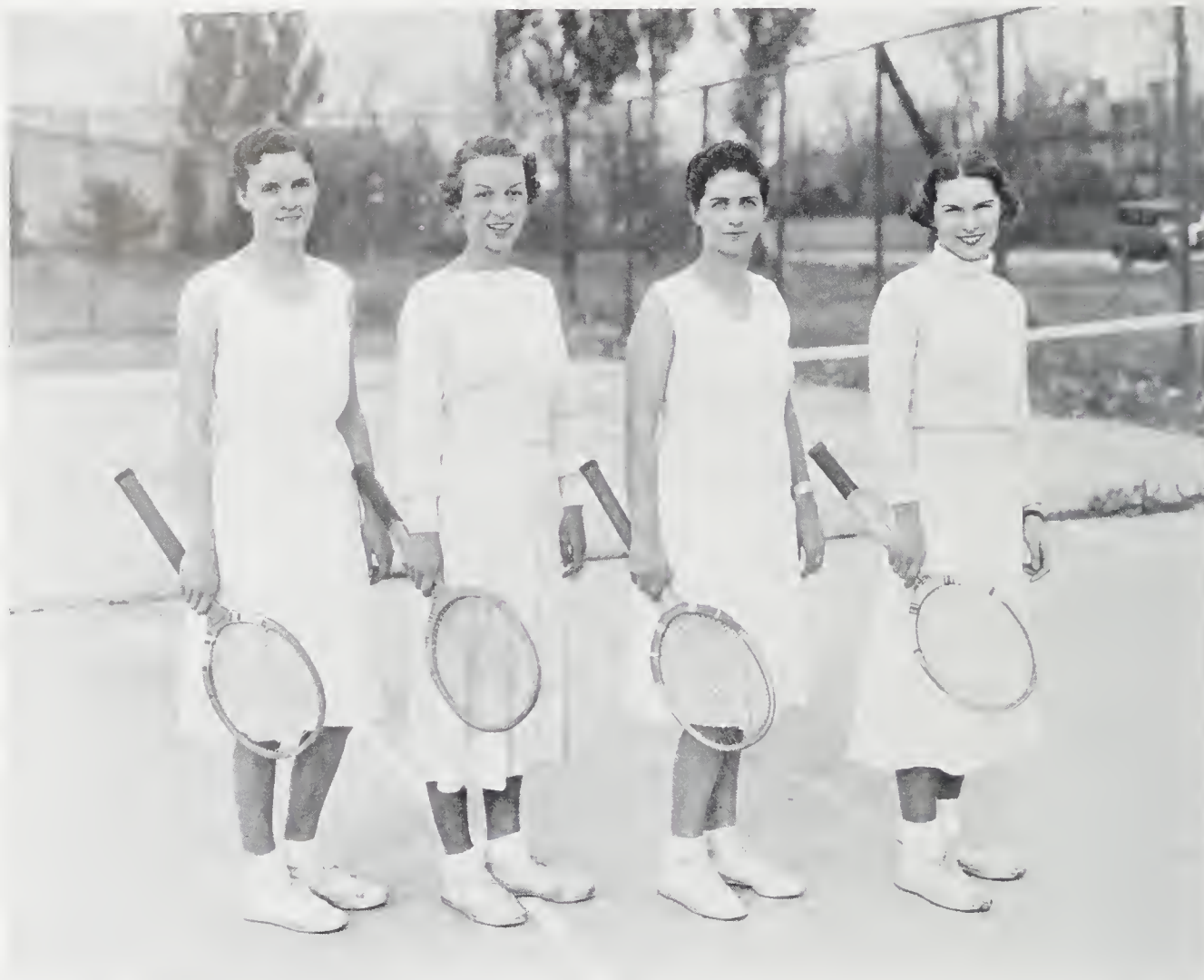
## MEDICINE INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS



W. GRIMSHAW	W. DWYER	H. MEGILL	WILBUR COUNTRYMAN	J. GREENBLATT	DOUG ROOKE
JACK LATIMER	IAN MCCALLUM	T. DOBIE	DON WHYTE	DOUG EWART	



## WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TEAM

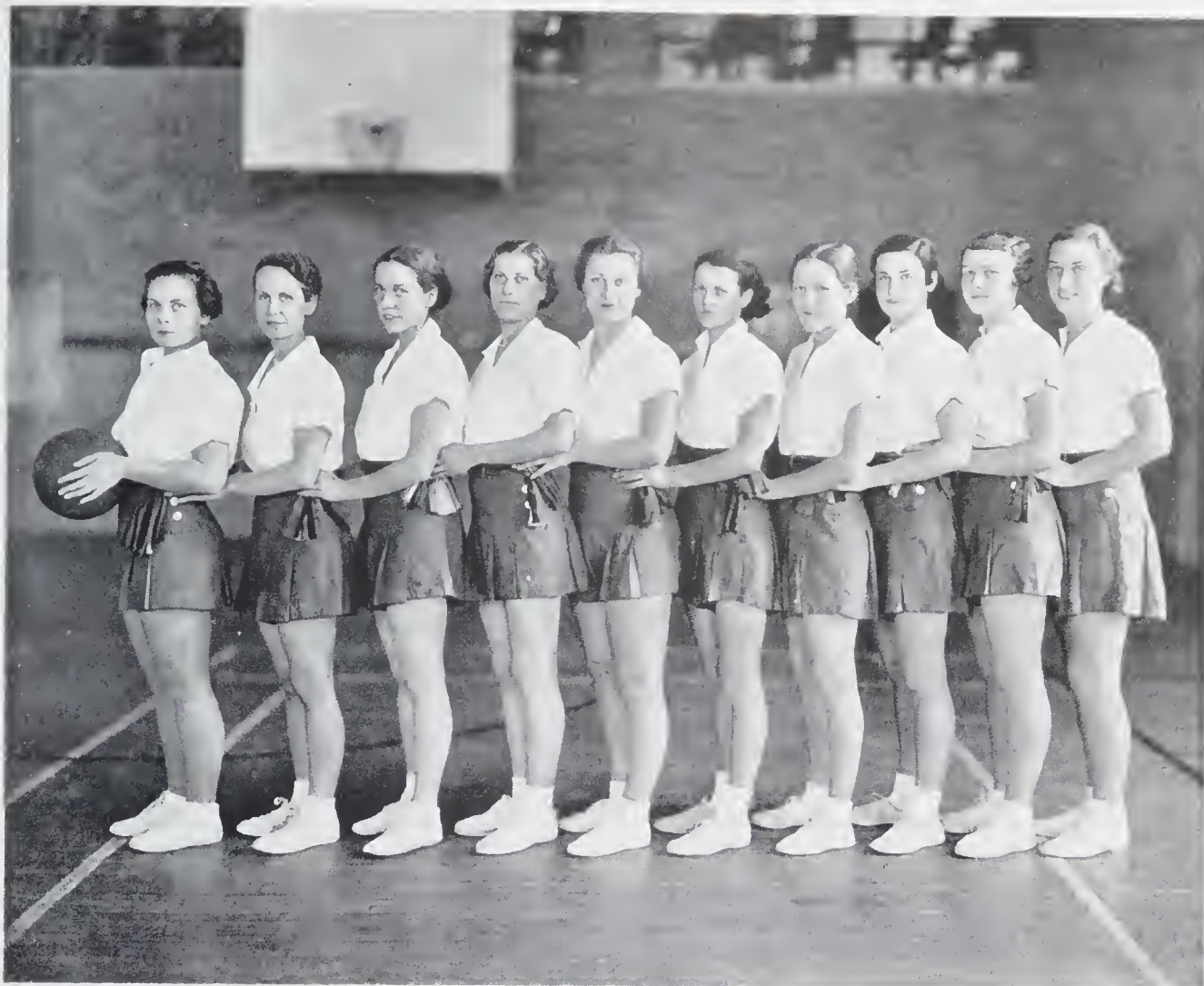


RAMOLA GIRVIN    HELEN COTTEE    BARBARA CHUBB    EVANGELINE GIRVIN

After three years of ruling the intercollegiate tennis world Queen's this year relinquished the crown to Varsity, losing by a very small margin. They were however, successful in retaining the doubles championship.

During the last week in October teams representing McGill, Varsity, McMaster, Western and Queen's played off in London for the title. Helen Cottee, playing No. 1 on the team as the result of her being runner-up for the college championship, along with Barbara Chubb, Ramola and Evangeline Girvin made up the four players chosen to represent Queen's. Due to the fact that this year McGill sent a team, each university was allowed to enter only two singles players and one doubles team. The Girvin sisters played consistent tennis in the singles tournament but fell in the early rounds before their more experienced opponents. The doubles team consisting of Barbara Chubb, winning her second successive doubles title, and Helen Cottee played stellar tennis and after defeating McGill in the semi-final went on to win over Varsity in the final. This ended the tournament with Queen's in second place.

## WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM



LEFT TO RIGHT:

K. BOYD

L. WYLDE

B. YUILL

G. HEINTZ

L. GARDINER

M. WAY  
MANAGER

L. HOWIE

G. ROSS  
CAPTAIN

M. CAREFOOT

E. D'ESTERRE

The notorious Bronze Baby has departed from Queen's and after a lapse of several years has returned to London. On the 21st and 22nd of February teams from Western, Varsity, Queen's and McGill journeyed to Toronto to decide the winner of the Intercollegiate Basketball championship. On Friday night in Hart House a capacity crowd saw Queen's sweep through McGill to a 31-15 victory. The Triclar team led by Captain Georgina Ross were favoured to retain the title. The same night Western defeated Varsity and earned the right to meet Queen's in the final to be played on Saturday.

Saturday afternoon saw Western defeat Queen's in a stiff battle 24-13. Our team lacked the accuracy and the speed which had characterized their first encounter but the London girls played a splendid game and are well deserving of the trophy. In the preliminary game Varsity defeated McGill to place third for the second year.



## SCIENCE INTERFACULTY RUGBY CHAMPIONS



J. SCOTT (COACH), L. EDE, A. ABBOTT, B. CODE, M. CRANSTON, G. BRECKENRIDGE, W. PATTERSON, L. EDWARDS,  
J. TEAL, G. MONTIETH, M. JAMES, D. MCGILLIVRAY, K. DENNIS, J. THORNHAM, A. JOHNSON, F. MOLLON.

D. MATEER, E. LAW, W. JOHNS, J. JONES, D. LECKIE, J. HAIGHT, R. O'BRIEN  
C. ROBINSON, J. CORLETT, C. TAYLOR

## UNIVERSITY BAND



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The debates committee under the able leadership of its president, Jim Forrester, instilled new life into the Union this year, organizing fortnightly house debates and fine intercollegiate ones.

The regular debates always resulted in an ardent discussion by the small but enthusiastic house. This forensic ardour has now been rewarded by the establishment of the Thorburn Fund which provides for the annual award of several prizes for debating ability.

The Intercollegiate Debates were as follows:

Against Osgoode Hall, "Resolved that the League of Nations means nothing but might is right."

Against McMaster, "Resolved that democracy is triumphant in Canada."

Against Western, "Resolved that university students should refrain from political activity."

These last two were radio debates.

The season ended with a Mock Parliament held at Montreal, the motion, "Resolved that indoctrination is harmful to academic freedom."

## LEVANA DEBATING UNION



DORIS MCGUIRE

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The Levana Debating Society is affiliated with the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union which was formed to secure the permanence of debating contests between McGill, Toronto, McMaster and Queen's, and to foster the art of public speaking.

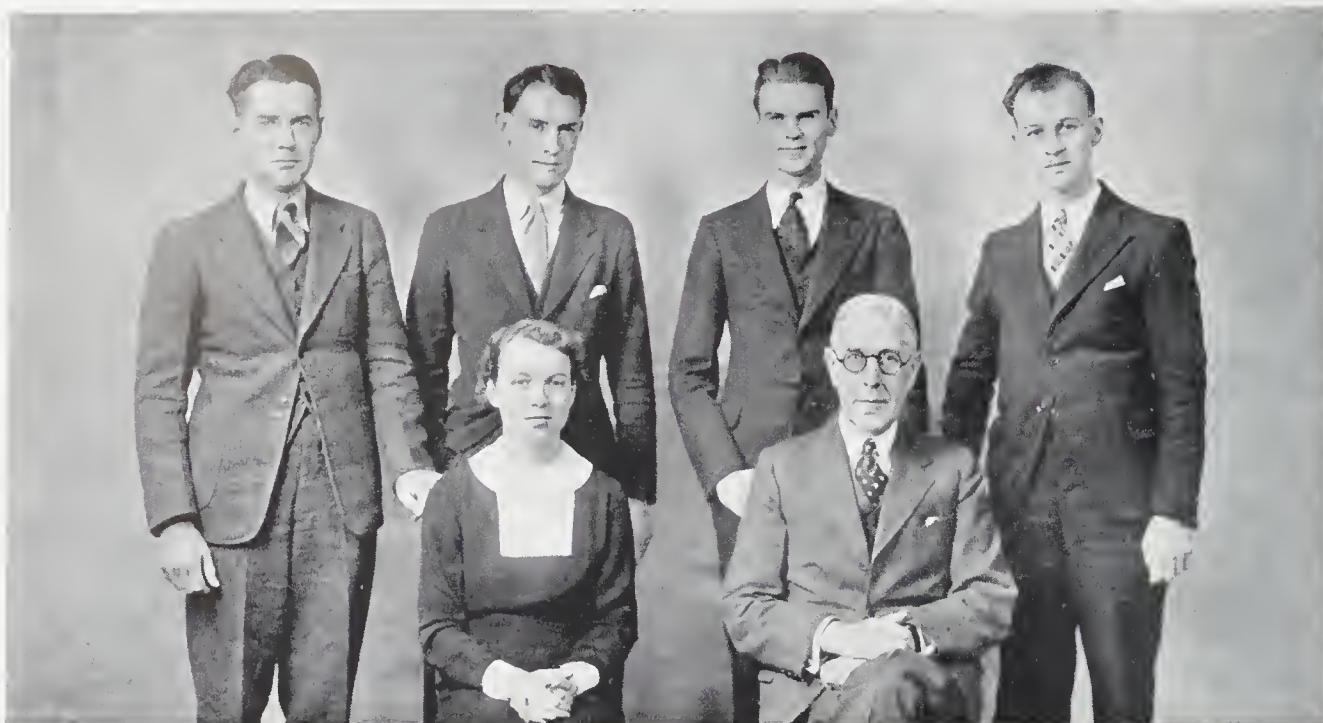
The intercollegiate debates were held this year on December 6th. The subject was resolved that in the opinion of this house Canada is overgoverned. Miss Kay Morrison and Miss Doris McGuire represented Queen's in Toronto and successfully defeated the resolution. Miss Aileen Mason and Miss Dorothy Stuart debated in Kingston and were defeated. On the same evening McGill defeated McMaster in Hamilton and lost to McMaster in Montreal.

The Winnifred Brody trophy was awarded to the Toronto Society on a basis of the point scores of their individual speakers.

On the week-end of February 28th a Queen's team was sent to St. Lawrence University. The subject was: resolved that in the opinion of this house, democracy is preferable to dictatorship in the modern world. There were no judges and no decision announced. This was the first debate in which Queen's representatives had the opportunity of speaking over the radio.



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## Canadian Officers' Training Corps

During recent years, the Queen's Contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps has achieved much more than many students realize. With the advent of the smart new serge uniforms, collar and cap badges, etc., a capacity enrollment has increased to such numbers, that recruiting has of necessity been strictly limited. Composed of a band and four companies (A, B, C and headquarters), the contingent offers diverse instruction in the engineering, infantry, and medical aspects of military training.

People unacquainted with the corps may ask, "What has this organization to offer one?" The C.O.T.C. is for the training of officers. Candidates successful in



## Canadian Officers' Training Corps

their certificate examinations, are qualified to pursue their vacations as commissioned officers throughout the British Empire, in the army, the navy, or the air force. While possibly it is mercenary to make such a statement, service in the above has been the means of establishment of many Queen's graduates, who have found this new field rich with social and occupational attributes.

However, the unit offers its members more than this. There are the benefits to be derived from a wide association between the individual cadets of the corps. Smokers are held during the training year by A, B and C companies, each in turn acting as host to the other two, providing speakers, entertainment, etc.





## Canadian Officers' Training Corps

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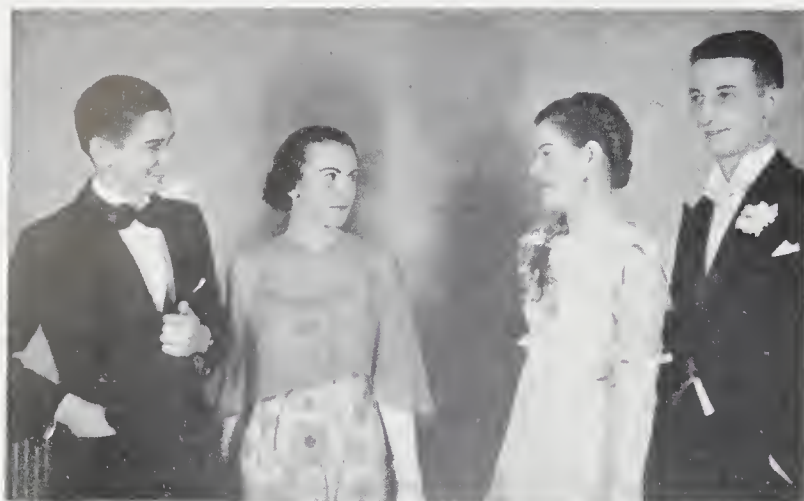
The Officers' and Sergeants' messes are attractive formalities. Here those concerned congregate for a dinner where the best of good-fellowship prevails. Then too, the shooting-galleries are open to those who have made shooting a hobby, with the diversion of intercollegiate competition for the best marksmen.

In such a manner, and with more qualities than it is possible to record in this space, the C.O.T.C. of Queen's University takes its place in the college life of our Alma Mater.



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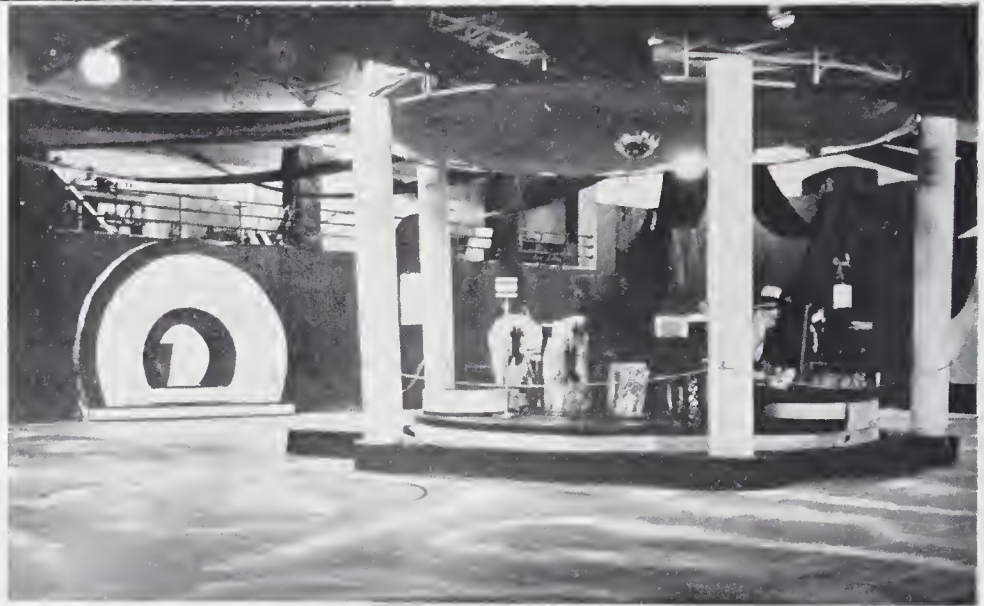






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PRESIDENT

The Queen's University Dramatic Guild has completed a most successful and varied year, with the plays that it presented being typical of its individualism. What is likely to appeal to the public at the moment is the play that the Queen's dramatic society produces. On the evenings of November 12 and 13, "The Shining Hour", a psychological drama in three acts by Keith Winter and directed by Mrs. John G. Goodfellow, was presented in Convocation Hall. This play was an outstanding success and was rated as the best amateur production ever to be staged in Kingston. Following this triumph the Guild presented on the evenings of November 26 and 27 in Convocation Hall the three act comedy, "June Moon" by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman and directed by Norman Carruthers and Mrs. G. B. Reed. The "Campus Frolics", directed by Lorne Greene and Margery Morton, was presented in Convocation Hall on the evenings of February 4, 5, and 6. It was a sparkling revue of hit songs, peppy co-ed dancing, tuneful singing, breezy comedy skits and scintillating rhythm. The Guild entered three plays in the Eastern Ontario Dramatic Festival. "Waiting for Lefty" by Clifford Odets and directed by Dorothy Stuart and Mrs. G. B. Reed won third place, while "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Tchekov and "The Last Man In" by W. B. Maxwell both came within the first seven winners. It is interesting to note that for the past three years the Queen's University Dramatic Guild has entered a play in the Drama Festival which has succeeded in securing a position ahead of any play presented by a Kingston dramatic club, including the Faculty Players of Queen's University. The Guild has been particularly fortunate in having as its supervising director Mrs. G. B. Reed, and in securing the splendid direction of Mrs. John G. Goodfellow. To both of these able directors it owes a very large part of its success. Stewart Young, Guild make-up artist, deserves high credit for the excellent work he did this year.



# JUNE MOON



DIRECTORS  
MRS. G. B. REED  
AND  
NORMAN CARRUTHERS



## SHINING HOUR



DIRECTOR  
MRS JOHN GOODFELLOW







DIRECTOR .....

ASST DIRECTORS .....

STAGE MANAGER .....

COSTUMES .....

MUSIC BY .....

DANCE ARRANGEMENTS .....



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DOROTHY STUART  
JOHN SUTHERLAND

.....ERSKINE MORDEN

.....MARGERY MORTON

.....CUTH KNOWLTON

.....MARGERY MORTON



# • FROLICS •







COLLEGE LIFE





Via Terpsichore.  
Lay on, Macduff.

It's a hold-up.  
Folk Dancing?

One of the many.  
Poser Wood, et al  
An Ace.

A rumble seat.  
Ye ed and Donnie  
Roman scene.

Students.  
Grrr.

As it's done in Japan.  
You're in here too much,  
Peck!



On the Old Ontario Strand.

Undressed for the Formal.

Could Gable do better?

Whase responsible?

Craig the thinker.

Lay it on, Steve!

Sleeping Beauty I.

Deadline.

Basement Blues.

Physiagnamy.

The Dietrich of Queen's.

Art Gallery.

The Shiek.

Three Out Cold







Coffee Shop, ahoy!

Blimey.



Where is your tin cup, Daws?

Who's eating too much?



Amen.

Billy and his pet coons



Food for thought.

The Princ.



Our future doctors.

Skull duggery.

Mech. roof garden

Following the recipe.

Guts.

Oh you Mech's!

Maping it out.

Your cut.

False teeth, nothing.

Hash again.

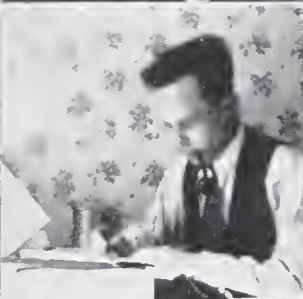
More Mech's.

We're in the news.

I spy with my little eye.







June Moon.

What, no beer!

Librory Lovers.

Strange interlude.

Prosperity for the Pres.

Bowle Evans at work.

Wise guys.

Mast and Mac.

Port your helm, Mate

Esquire, George?

Double stint.

For men only.

The Stooqe.



Vive le Wagon Wheel.



Who's the cadoo?

Swing it, Jan.



Yoo-hoo, Cliffie!

Policemen all.



Two people.

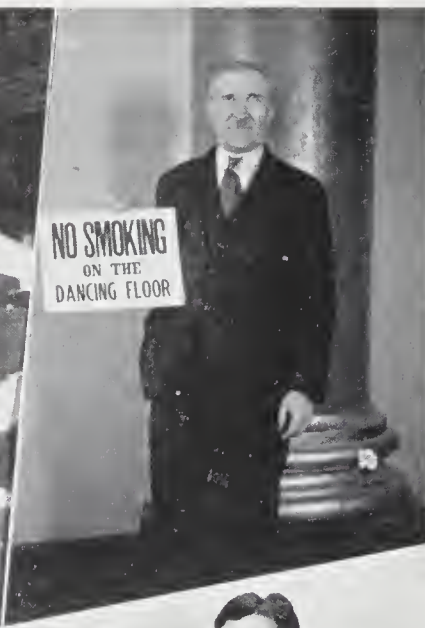
Mr. and Mrs.



I'll have Molson's.







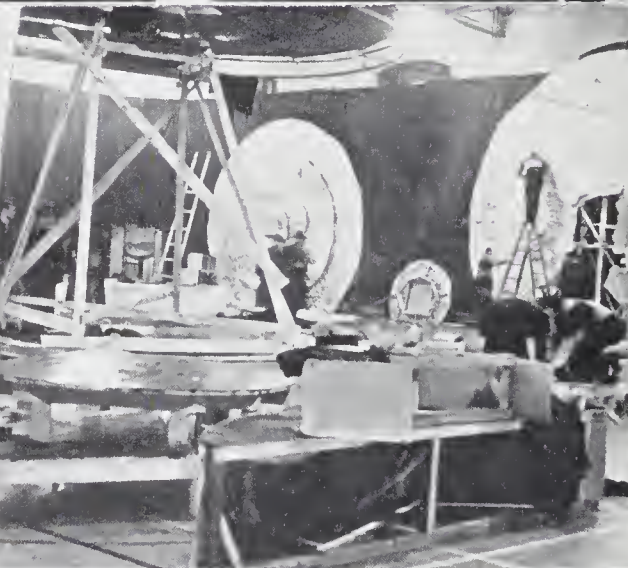
Junior Prom!

The law's the law



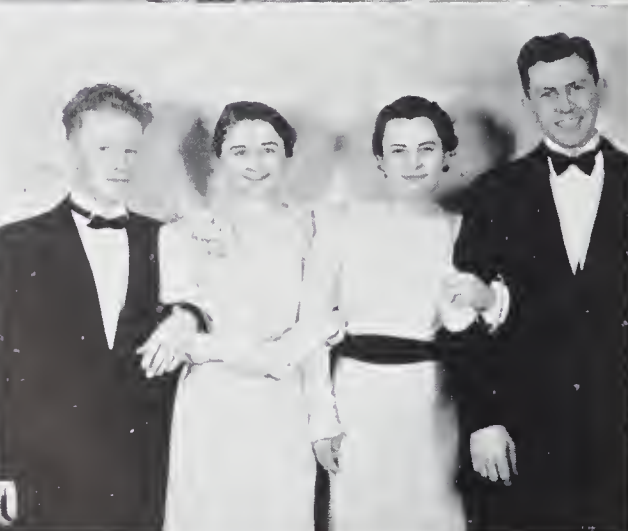
Baxing room transformale!

Smile please.



Who'll carry the mail?

Embryo.



Welter.

Faur at the Formal at four



Hello, girls!  
Fall studies.  
Ye famous clock-tower.

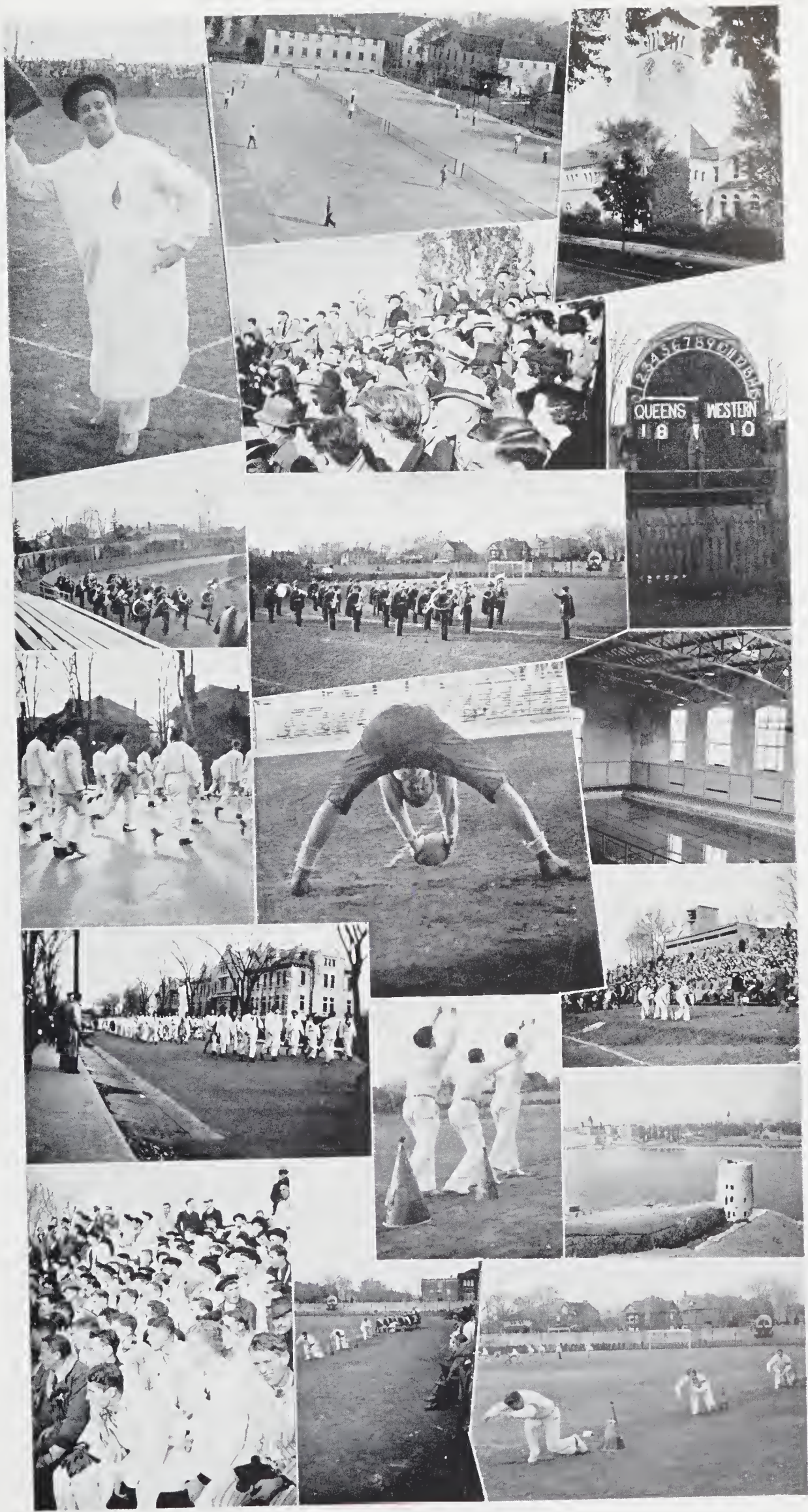
Cross-section.  
Yea, team.

Early arrivals.  
Queen's College Colors!

Bedtime story.  
Quarterback's eye view.  
Ready for a plunge.

What an army!  
Queen's!  
Cadoo Hollow.

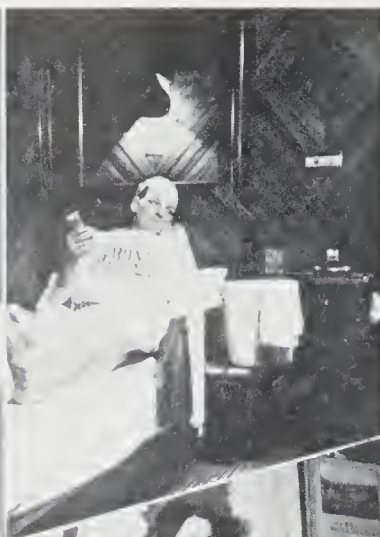
Height of intelligence  
Posers.  
Oil thigh!







Sucker.



Women and children first.



Stupor.



Hya, Toots.



Them dang quints agoin!



Sleeping Beauty II.



Shadow.

Double-jointed.

A couplo heels.



Sleeping Beauty III.

Shades of the Metropolis.



Hold it up, boys

Facing the camera.

Looking up.



Basket-time.

"No, no, 1,000 times no!"



Arabian Knights.

We know you, Nobby.

Winker.



Weary Warts

Did he drown.

Opera stars.

Shades of '97.

Tilden?







Temperance propaganda.

CFRC on the left.



The Avenue.



To work up a sweat.

Rock Museum.



Only a step from Ban Right.



Winter scene.

Vista.

Artsmen's hang-outs.



Wheel-barrow leads

After a sleet storm.

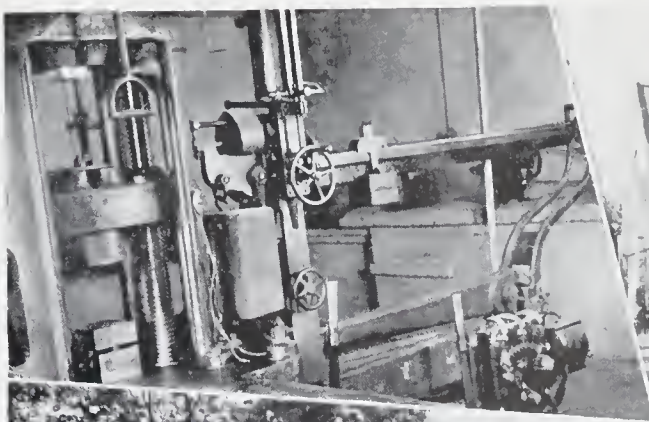
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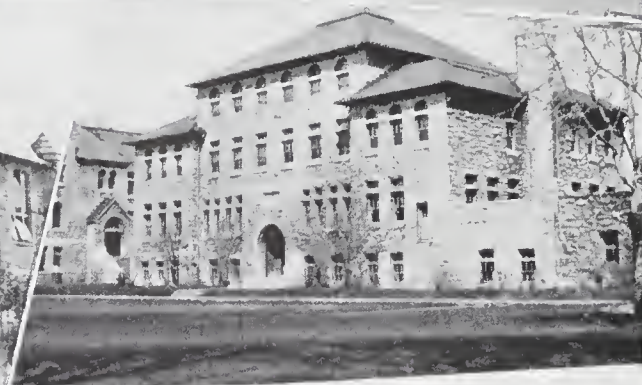
Mech's Lab.

The Courts.



For Saturday baths.

Radio Den.



New Arts.

Battle ground.



Where's Frog 2?

The Library.



Deep end.

Cancer Research.



Hang-out.

The home of the Princ.





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Margaret ... '37

7.11.11

John ... '37

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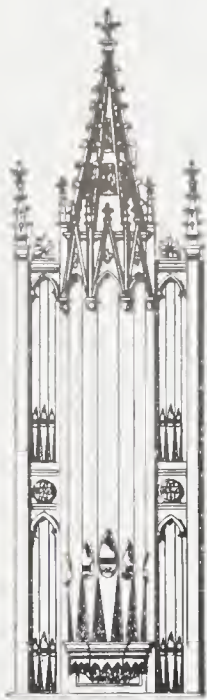
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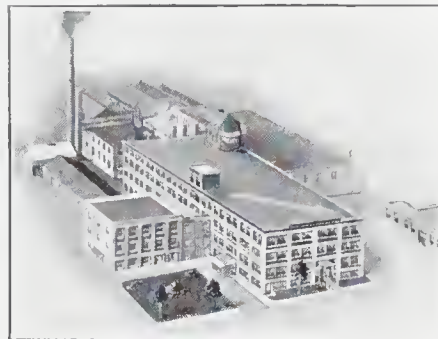
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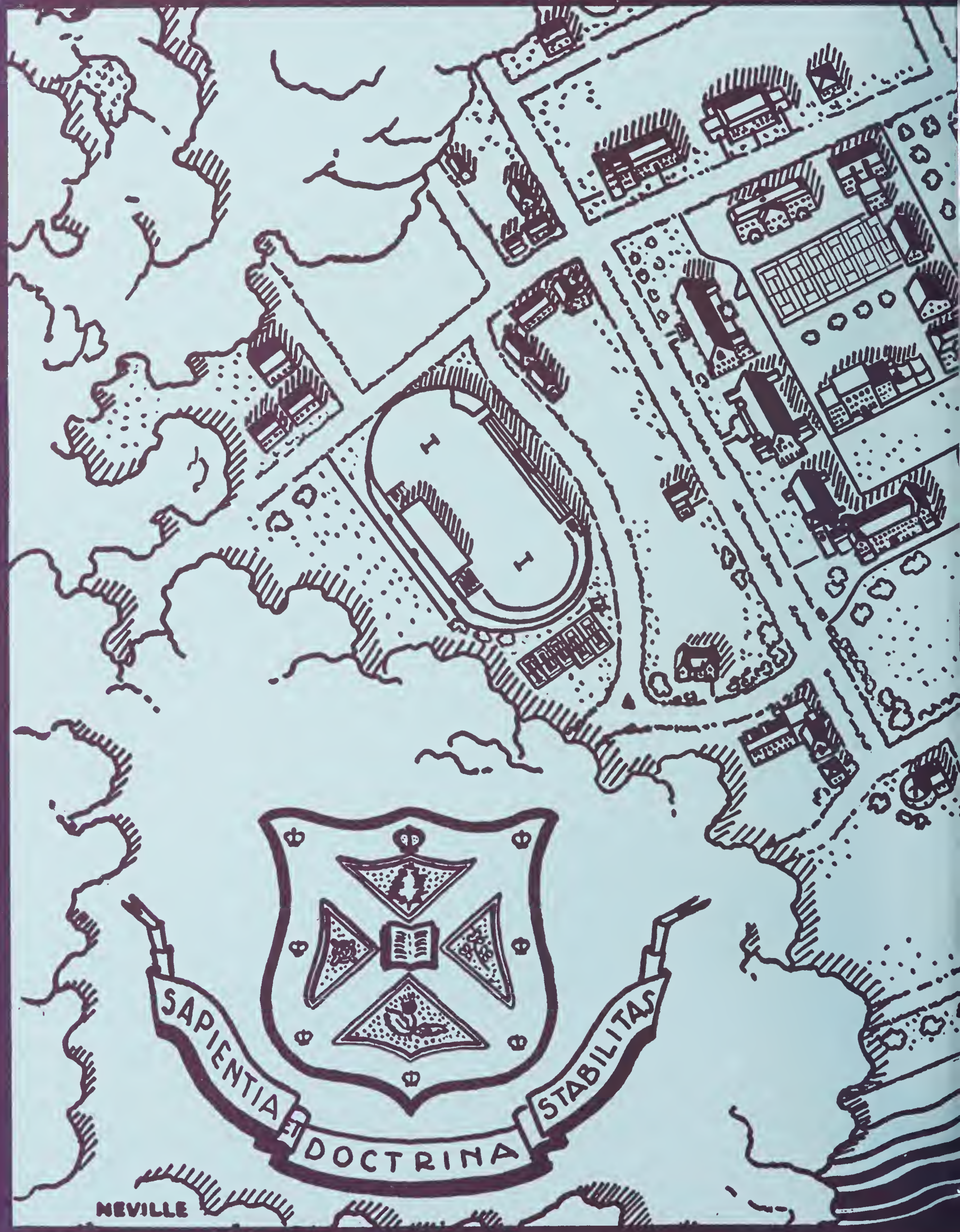












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